Princeton Town Topics

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Proposed Trail By Jasna Polana Causes Conflict

Landscaping and a walking trail along Stony Brook were the two main issues covered at the Planning Board's fifth hearing on the proposed Jasna Polana golf course last Thursday. Of the two, the walking trail, or more specifically recommendations to extend an easement for a walking trail beyond what the applicant has agreed to, is the more controversial.

The golf course developers are willing to grant an eight-foot wide easement to the Township for a walking trail along the Jasna Polana property line bordering Stony Brook. The easement would end at the two places where the property line bends away from the brook, several hundred yards short of Route 206 on the south and in back of properties along Lambert Drive on the north.

The Planning Board staff has recommended that the easement be continued along the property as it heads south toward Route 206, and then west along Route 206 to the service entrance gate at the top of Breuere's Hill. Walkers could cross Route 206 to Hutchinson Drive and gain access to the Overlook historic area that was deeded to the Township when the Washington Oaks development was approved.

The trail that would be built there would not be paved but would be laid out in woodchips, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser. Planning consultant Ric Collier pointed out that one of the goals of the Princeton Community Master Plan is to connect open space areas and that areas surrounding the Stony Brook are important community assets.

Mr. Collier suggested that the specific details of the walking trail could

Continued on Page 41

HE'LL TAKE MORE SNOW ANY DAY: Don't complain to 10-year-old Township resident Alex Hobson about all the snow that has fallen this winter. Ho was out on the Springdale Golf Course slopes Saturday afternoon enjoying the latest eight inches of the whito stuff which brings this area close to a record amount of snowfall in a season. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Neighbors Express Concern Over Sale of the Arts Council Building

As the Borough continues to pursue negotiations with the Arts Council for the sale of 102 Witherspoon Street, a number of residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood remain fearful that they will lose their connection with a building that has long been identified with their community.

At its November 2 meeting, Borough Council voted to begin formal talks with the Arts Council for the sale of 102 Witherspoon Street. Prior to that night's vote, Council members were presented with a petition signed by more than 160 residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood protesting the sale of a building which they said was not being used by neighborhood residents, although it has historically been thought of as serving them.

More than a dozen residents came to last Tuesday night's Council meeting to reiterate their concerns.

John Street resident Jerome McGowan told Council members that the Arts Council had not served the community, and that it shouldn't be allowed to buy the building unless it did so. Helen Bess, also a John Street resident, referred to a January 29 community meeting called by the Arts Council and held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. "If they are so attuned to the neighborhood, why didn't they have the meeting at the Arts Council?" she asked.

Henry Pannell, of Clay Street,

Continued on Next Page

The Planning Board Recommends Site At Shopping Center for Assisted Living

The Planning Board voted 6 to 1 recently to recommend an ordinanco to Township Committee that will allow assisted living facilities on the four-plus acre site at the cornor of Terhune Road and Harrison Street. The site is owned by Princeton Shopping Center and has been for sale for more than a year.

Margen Penick cast the lone "nay" vote on the grounds that the site is too small. "Not every site is suitablo for what really is an institutional building," Ms. Penick said shortly before the vote on Thursday, February 8. "I think we have to face the fact this really is a very small site. We've seen the whole neighborhood come out over and over again...As important as assisted living facilities are in the community, this is not the appropriate place. I feel for the neighbors."

A week earlier, the board voted to recommend two ordinances pertaining to senior housing to Township Committee, and one that permitted assisted living facilities and nursing homes as a conditional use in several zones in the Township, but it had postponed making a decision on whether or not to allow assisted living on the Shopping Centor site. In the fall of 1994, Sunriso Assisted Living filed a proposal to build and manage a two story, 55,000-square-foot Victorian residence containing 72 assisted living units with 90 beds. That proposal gonerated considerable controversy and would havo required a zoning change from the current R-H8, which allows residential housing, half of which must be reserved for low and moderate incomo households.

The assisted living proposal was ultimately withdrawn by Sunrise when it looked like the zoning was not going to be changed. Developing an ordinance that would permit nursing homes and assisted living proposals as a conditional use has been under study by the Zoning Review Amendment Review Committee for nearly a year. At one point the Shopping Center site was included as one of the sites; then it was withdrawn, with the idea that the site should be reserved for senior market housing.

One of the two senior housing ordinances forwarded to Township Committee recommends changing the R-H8 affordable housing designation to R-SM (residential senior market). The

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FOR SALE: The Borough-owned building at 102 Witherspoon Street has been offered for sale to the Arts Council. As negotiations proceed, a number of John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents continue to assert that the Arts Council has not served their community. The building's strong ties to the African-American community date back to the 1930s.

Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

pointed out that the Arts Council building sits on Paul Robeson Place. "If the name 'Paul Robeson' could be included in the name of the Arts Council, it would go a long way," he said.

The red brick building at 102 Witherspoon Street was a WPA project of the thirties. It served as the YM-YWCA for African-Americans until the Y was integrated. In the late sixties it became a youth center which largely served the neighboring African-American community. In the late seventies it was officially named the Paul Robeson Center.

The Arts Council leased the building from the Borough in the early eighties, and has been there since.

At the January 29 meeting at the Witherspoon Street Church, the Arts Council presented a number of suggestions for strengthening its ties with the neighborhood. One was developing a directory of resources available to children and teens in Princeton. A second was exploring avenues to make more scholarships available to neighborhood children who want to take art courses that involve fees.

The Arts Council also suggested ideas for programming to reflect neighborhood interests. Among these were music workshops in drumming, jazz, hip-hop, and rap; lectures on African art followed by workshops for children; literary evenings with African-American poets and writers; jazz concerts; and theater trips to Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

Responsibility Stressed

At last Tuesday night's Council meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed said that, based on past experience, he had a concern as to the Arts Council's responsibility to the neighborhood. "In our discussions with them, I want to be reassured this will not be the case in the future. They can't be such an upscale operation that they price themselves out of the market."

Mr. McGowan responded that he would like to see the Arts Council's program on paper, "so we would be assured they can't wiggle out of it."

"We have made it clear they will need to be responsible to the neighborhood," said Mayor Reed. "When we reach the point of a tentative agreement, it will be made public. There will a mechanism in any agreement to keep the operation of the Arts Council a relatively open process."

At the November 2 Council meeting, Councilman David Goldfarb asked people with other ideas for the Arts Council to come forward. Witherspoon Street resident Ricardo Bruce said last week that he had approached Mayor Reed with an alternative suggestion, but that the Mayor had discouraged him from pursuing it.

Mr. Bruce is a publications designer with Educational Testing Service and a graduate of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia who has lived on Witherspoon Street for the past 20 years. He said he offered to form a nonprofit organization to buy the Arts Council building and convert it to a mixture of retail, residential, and community use. "I wanted it to be self-supporting, to use the commercial and residential property to support the community service," he said.

Mr. Bruce said he envisions the building offering a series of programs highlighting African-American and Hispanic culture which would be open to the entire community. These include Hispanic and African-American cooking classes, lessons in the Brazilian style of karate, which encompasses dance; and dance lessons by a member of a dance troupe in Harlem.

He said he did not push this idea after it was rejected by Mayor Reed, in part because he did not feel he had enough neighborhood support for the concept.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mr. Torricelli is also a leading voice on environmental preservation. As a senior member of the Committee on Science, Space and Technology, the Congressman wrote the bill that created the Superfund Innovative Technologies Program, which is helping to clean Superfund sites. He also wrote the law requiring double hulls on oil tankers, and he led efforts to preserve Sterling Forest, which is the watershed for much of northern New Jersey.

For more information, call Wendy Benchley, 921-6459.

Robert Torricelli

Congressman to Speak At Democrats' Breakfast

Congressman Robert Torricelli will speak Sunday, February 25, at a breakfast sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. Congressman Torricelli is the leading Democratic candidate for Bill Bradley's Senate seat.

The breakfast will be held at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, at 10 a.m. The cost is $12 per person and may be paid at the door.

Representative Torricelli has been named by News-

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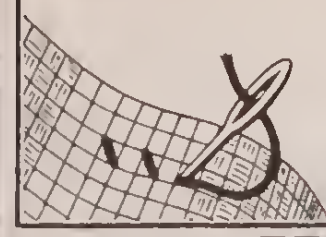

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PERFECT MATCH: One-and-a-half-year-old Camilla Castro, left, and her sister, 4-year-old Daniella Castro, were thankful for their matching winter coats as they walked up Witherspoon Street on Friday afternoon. Friday brought eight more inches of white stuff, as Princeton was hit by another in this winter's seemingly endless string of snow storms.

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Council Approves $2.5 Million Borough Hall Renovation

Borough Council last Tuesday night rejected the recommendation of the Consolidation Study Commission and voted to move forward on a $2.5 million renovation of Borough Hall.

The Consolidation Commission had urged that the Borough limit its outlay for physical plant only to expenditures that would preserve existing facilities until the future of consolidation is clear.

The vote on Tuesday night allows the Borough to bond the remaining $400,000 needed to fund the project. Councilmen Arthur Saylor and Roger Martindell, who voted on January 23 not to introduce the bond ordinance, supported it at the public hearing.

Sandra Starr was the only member of Council to continue her opposition and vote against the ordinance. "I believe we elected the Consolidation Commission to consider the possibility of creating a new structure for government," she said. "I am very concerned that we are acting in a precipitate manner in undertaking such a large, extensive renovation."

TOPICS Of the Town

Mr. Saylor said he had not heard widespread objection to the cost of the project, and that "the needs of the Borough must take precedence over a hypothetical city not yet created."

No Joint Facilities Plan

Prior to Council's vote, Consolidation Commission Co-chair Donald Stokes said the strongest single feeling on the part of the commission related to the absence of a joint plan for facilities, given the existence of 18 joint services and the possibility of expanding such services .

Councilmen David Goldfarb and Mark Freda said they felt it was necessary that the project move forward, with Mr. Freda stating that the vast majority of the renovation related to preserving the building.

According to Mayor Marvin Reed, Princeton Township has long shut the Borough out of its planning for a new municipal building. The Mayor said the Township had not involved the Borough in any of its discussions on new buildings. "For the past ten years, Princeton Township has been working on its building problem," he said. "In that time the Borough was never contacted by the Township, even though their planned $9.5 million building held joint operations such as the Planning Board and Corner House."

Mayor Reed said he had asked for a joint meeting with Township Committee to discuss joint facilities after the Township announced its $9.5 million building plan, "because I felt $12 million was too much for the two municipalities to spend.

"Township Committee said 'no,' they would not meet jointly with Borough Council to discuss their building plans."

The Township announced after voters agreed to study consolidation that it would place its building plans on hold to wait out the consolidation scenario.

"If the Township wants to continue with inadequate space for its staff and not comply with ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act], that is the Township's decision," said Mayor Reed.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"We can't suddenly become paralyzed because consolidation might happen," said Mr. Freda. "The renovation is 30 percent heating and air conditioning, 30 percent ADA, and 11 percent meeting code requirements. Eighty percent has to be done whether or not there is consolidation. A portion of the remaining 20 percent makes sense to do because the building will be torn apart."

Virtually all the renovation will take place inside the building, and the question of where Borough Hall employees will go when the work begins remains to be answered.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said all employees, with the exception of the court, violations bureau, and police, will have to leave for a period of five or six months. This numbers about 45 employees.

The Borough is considering a variety of options, including leasing trailers that would be placed on site and the rental of temporary office space in either the Borough or Township, said Mr. Peters.

The employees would probably have to leave in midsummer, when the project is expected to begin, and return in February, 1997.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS

A&B Patron Becomes Violent, Earns Aggravated Assault Rap

A Hopewell man used a beer bottle to express his displeasure with a 49-year-old manager at the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Sunday, and now faces serious assault charges.

Officers responded to a report of a fight in the Chambers Walk restaurant's lounge area at approximately 9:25 p.m. They arrived to find the victim of the attack, whose name was not released, bleeding from a large cut on the head.

Witnesses reported that Nabil Hamdan, a bar patron, had become upset when the victim refused to serve him alcohol and asked him to leave the restaurant. Mr. Hamdan apparently struck the victim in the head, and then left the establishment.

Minutes after the attack, police arrested Mr. Hamdan, a 35-year-old resident of 2 Windsor Way, Hopewell. Witnesses informed officers that he had headed out of the bar, toward the nearby Nassau Inn Tap Room. It was there that the officers found him and placed him in custody.

Mr. Hamdan's victim had been taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment. Police reported on Tuesday that the gash in his head required 11 stitches.

Police charged Mr. Hamdan with aggravated assault. He was released Monday morning, after paying 10% of $10,000 bail.

Leaf Blowers And Taxi Fares Addressed by Council

Borough Council agreed at its meeting last Tuesday night to do something about the noise of gasoline leaf blowers. It approved in concept the recommendations of the Joint Environmental Commission, and asked that these recommendations be incorporated in ordinances both in the Borough and Township.

The Environmental Commission wants to see leaf blower use restricted to the electric type starting in 1997. Until then, it recommends that the use of gasoline leaf blowers be permitted only during the fall season, when the Township and Borough are collecting leaves, and then only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 to 5 on weekends.

In a January 12 memo to Borough Council and Township Committee, the Environmental Commission asked that the governing bodies initiate a study of all noisy equipment in frequent outdoor use with the aim of producing legislation that will reduce the noise impact of such equipment and improve the quality of life in Princeton.

The memo also noted that gasoline leaf blowers have been restricted by more than 220 communities. "Such noise not only degrades the quality of life for residents, but may also be detrimental to the hearing of workers who are exposed to it all day," the memo stated. "Restrictive action taken by communities will give manufacturers a strong incentive to produce quieter machines."

Councilman Mark Freda said he supported the idea of phasing out gasoline leaf blowers gradually. "There are a lot of small lawn businesses; I would hate to drive them out of business."

Taxi Fare Concerns

In other business, Council members voiced concern about proposed increases in taxi rates. The Borough regulates fares within its own municipal borders, but has no authority outside the Borough. The proposed increases were reached through discussions with the taxi owners' association and the Borough Finance Committee.

The current $4 rate for one passenger to any place within the Borough, and one dollar extra for each additional passenger, would remain the same. The charge for two or more passengers to separate Borough destinations would rise from $3 to $4.

The proposal provides an increase from $4 to $5 in the night rate for one passenger to any place within the Borough limits and the rate for two or more passengers to separate destinations within the Borough.

It also adds a $1 charge for remote pickup, which is pickup anywhere but the taxi stand on Nassau Street; and an additional $2 for any trip made by a taxi during rain or snow.

Councilman Mark Freda said many of the taxi owners are hard pressed and want to see the increase in fares.

Mayor Marvin Reed raised concerns he had heard from senior citizens about the high cost of taxi fares. "I spent Wednesday night meeting with seniors and the handicapped at Elm Court," he said. "They have given up on taxis. They are charged $7 to go from Elm Court [in the Borough] to the Princeton Shopping Center [in the

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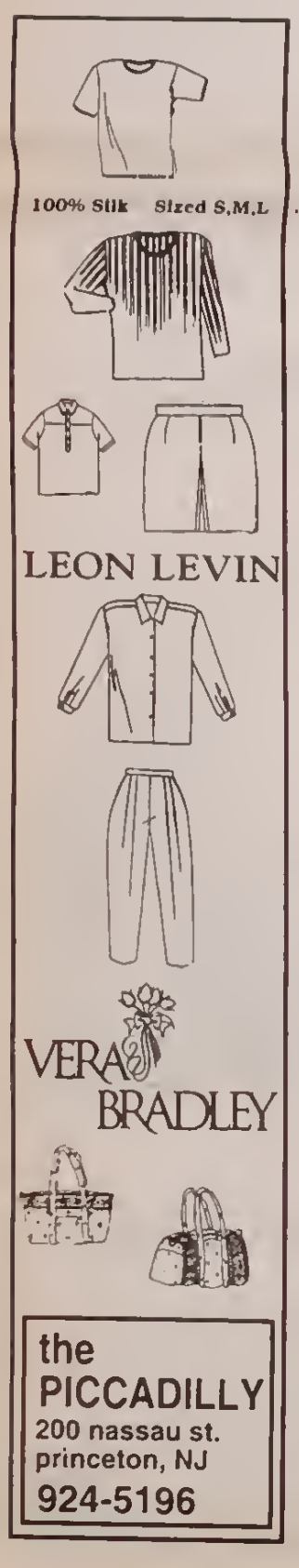

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Missing 14-Year-Old Back Home Safely

Township police reported that a 14-year-old Princeton girl, whose parents reported her missing last week, returned home safely on Saturday.

On Wednesday evening, Ilona and Boris Castro, of Tupelo Row, reported that their daughter, Samantha, had not been seen since that afternoon. Some friends had seen her leave school to go to the Hoagie Haven Restaurant at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The worried parents contacted local papers and posted flyers around town, asking people to call them with any information they might have concerning her whereabouts.

Worrying finally ceased late Saturday evening, when Samantha returned home on her own. Ms. Castro confirmed Tuesday that Samantha had run away, and was safe and unharmed when she returned home. Miss Castro has apparently run away, at least once previously.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Township]. If they come from Princeton Junction they are charged $18 or $22. Raising rates won't help at all."

The Mayor suggested that the taxi association provide some break for senior citizens. Councilwoman Sandra Starr added that she had heard from a number of students who feel they are not getting a fair deal on taxi fares.

The proposed ordinance regulating taxi fares also raises from $1 to $25 the fee for transferring a license from one vehicle to another and increases the licensing fee from $50 to $100.

Council decided to send the issue of taxi fares back to the Finance Committee, which will be asked to reach out to seniors and students for their comments and suggestions.

After that has been done, Council will revisit the issue.

Finally, Borough Council also approved establishing an administrative fee of $200 for the application or transfer of an alcoholic beverage license. This fee would cover the administrative and police costs that relate to the licensing process.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Curtis R. Vanchoff

Borough Force Names Officer of the Year

The Princeton Borough Police Department announced this week that Patrol Officer Curtis R. Vanchoff has been selected as the 1995 Police Officer of the Year.

According to a Department press release, the award is presented "to an officer who has throughout the year consistently shown exceptional dedication to duty, superior performance, motivation, and a positive attitude in the service of the department and the community."

Officer Vanchoff has served in the past as a patrol officer and is currently assigned to the detective bureau.

Appointed to the force in June of 1985, Officer Vanchoff had previously served six years in the U.S. Army as a military policeman. During his military career, he was awarded the Army achievement medal, the good conduct medal, the Army service ribbon, and the overseas service ribbon. He left the army in 1984, after attaining the rank of sergeant.

Officer Vanchoff volunteers much of his off-duty time as a children's religious education instructor and a volunteer for the New Jersey Special Olympics.

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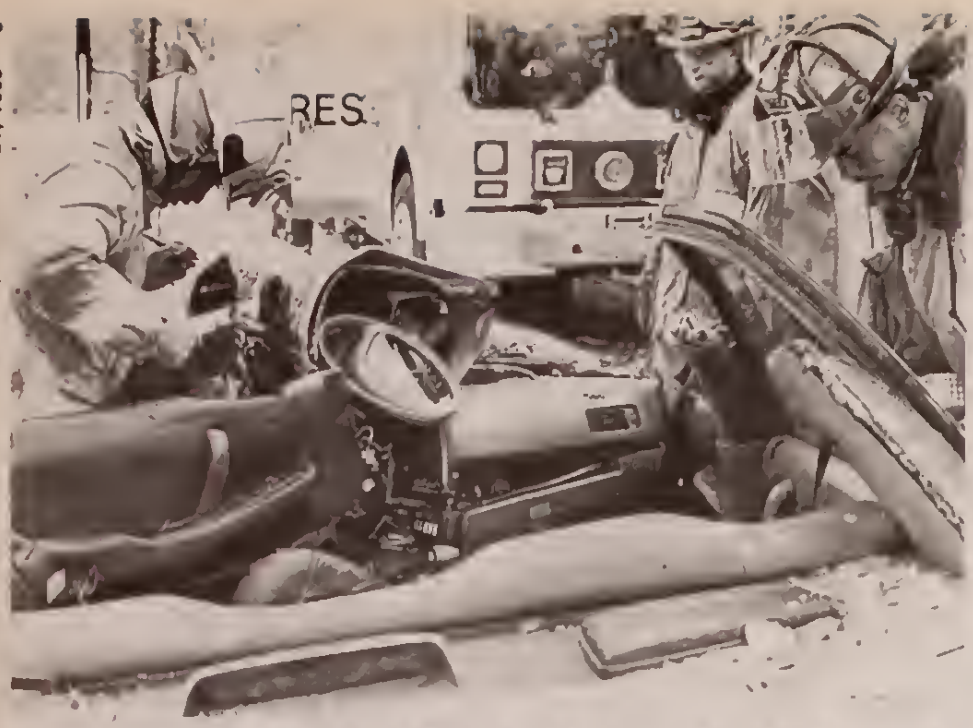

RESCUE WORKERS examine the remains of a 1990 Nissan that was involved in a one-car wreck on Rosedale Road last Wednesday. Plainsboro resident Barbara A. Speilman, who was injured in the crash, has been recently released from the Medical Center, where she was treated for various injuries.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Lottery Ticket Con Successful Again

It has been seen in town so frequently in the past year that one would expect the con artists who use it to get laughed off the street, but a common flim-flam scheme cost a Township woman $390 last Thursday.

Borough police reported that the 25-year-old victim, whose name was not released, was taken in by a pair of con artists who offered to split a winning lottery ticket with her.

The scam was similar to one that has been successfully perpetrated at least five times in Princeton since last July. In every case, the victims have been Hispanic.

In this case, the victim reported that she was duped by a man and a woman working together. She met them in the area of Franklin Avenue and Witherspoon Street on Thursday, between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

The woman is described as being Hispanic, about 30 years of age, and five feet tall. She has light, freckled skin, and had dark, shoulder-length hair.

The man is also Hispanic. He stands 5'10, and is thought to be in his mid-40's. The victim said that he is of muscular build, and wore a white jacket with a hood.

After several occurrences of the con job last fall, the Township Police Department issued releases to the press and to local Hispanic community groups describing the scheme.

With minor variations, the con works this way: the victim is approached by a single Spanish-speaking person, who appears to be worried or upset. The con artist professes to be an illegal immigrant from Puerto Rico or Colombia and claims to have a winning lottery ticket that he or she cannot cash, for fear of deportation. A share of the winnings is offered to the victim, in exchange for assistance.

At that point, another con artist joins the pair, appearing to be a chance passerby. The newcomer promises to help cash the ticket, and visibly hands over a large sum of money to show his "good faith." The money is placed in a bag of some sort, and the holder of the supposed winning ticket also puts money in the bag to show that he can be trusted.

Then the victim is asked to pledge money or jewelry in a sign of good faith. If the con is successful, the victim hands over the valuables, and sees them placed into the bag.

Out of the victim's sight, the bag containing the money and jewels is switched with an identical bag containing torn up newspaper, or fake money. Then, the victim is given the worthless bag, and asked to go hide it while the other two wait. When he or she returns, the con artists are gone with the real money bag.

Contacted on Tuesday, Detective Sergeant John Petrone of the Township police reported that the victim of Thursday's scam had been brought to Township police headquarters to view composite sketches of suspects in previous incidents. She did not recognize the pair who stole her money, he said.

Open House Set By Latin Academy

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school offering grades K-8 will hold Open House on Sunday, February 25 from 2 to 4. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The Academy offers a classical/liberal arts education. The curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and grammar. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade.

Princeton Latin Academy also offers an extensive after-school program with courses in Japanese, Italian, theology, SSAT preparation and a study/homework session.

The Academy holds classroom observation days for prospective students and their families on the first Thursday of each month.

Princeton Latin Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 in Hopewell. For further information, call 924-2206.

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WITNESSES SOUGHT: The Township Police Department is currently searching for anyone who might have witnessed a one-vehicle accident on Rosedale Road on Wednesday, February 14. This red 1990 Nissan, driven by a Plainsboro woman, ran off the road and struck a tree at approximately 9:28 a.m. Witnesses are asked to contact Sergeant Robert Buchanan at 921-2100.

Budget Adoption Set By Regional Schools For February 27th

The 1996-97 school budget is expected to be adopted at the Tuesday, February 27, School Board meeting. A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday night, March 26.

The $33.2 million budget is 3.3 percent higher than last year. It includes an increase of ten teaching positions, mostly to address projected increases in enrollment, as well as additional monies for curriculum and instruction.

At last week's School Board meeting, several members requested that five additional contingency teaching positions be added to assure that the increased enrollment that is projected would not unduly affect class size. Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky said he was preparing a budget proposal based on this to present next Tuesday to the Board.

The School Board would then have the opportunity to vote for the additional positions — at a cost of about $200,000 — or to retain the original budget plan.

Dr. Swirsky said that class size has been increasing slightly, but that it has not exceeded the Board's threshold.

At this point, Dr. Swirsky sees a school tax increase of under 2 cents per $100 of assessed valuation for both the Borough and Township. He said the final tax figures will be available next month.

The largest portion of any school budget — about 80 percent — is allocated for salary and benefits. A major part of this goes to the teaching staff. The actual amount required for teachers' salaries in Princeton Regional remains uncertain as the District's teachers enter their eighth month without a new contract. The proposed budget uses only current salary figures, since no new figures are available.

On Tuesday afternoon, as TOWN TOPICS was going to press, representatives of the teachers' union and the School Board were facing each other over the conference table at the Valley Road administration building. They were meeting for the first time with Fact Finder Robert M. Glasson, and hopes were high that the long-standing impasse would be broken.

The two sides had been scheduled to meet on February 12, but the meeting was cancelled because of illness in Mr. Glasson's family.

The Princeton Regional Education Association and the School Board began mediation in October of last year. In early January, Mediator Joel Weisblatt recommended fact-finding as the next step.

Mr. Glasson, formerly with the State Public Employees Relations Commission and now a consultant, was mediator in the School Board and teachers' union contract settlement two years ago.

The PREA contract expired June 30, 1995. Since then, the teaching staff has continued its employment on the terms of the expired contract.

James Hogue

Former PU Impostor Found Trespassing

Princeton University Public Safety officers spotted a familiar, and unwelcome, face on the grounds of the Graduate College Monday evening, and promptly arrested its owner.

The proctors discovered 36-year-old James Hogue on campus at 10:15 p.m., and immediately turned him over to the Borough police to face trespassing charges.

Mr. Hogue has been considered persona non grata on campus ever since 1991, when it was revealed that he had fraudulently gained admission to Princeton University, claiming to be 21-year-old self-educated former cowboy Alexi Indris-Santana. He was 31 years old at the time.

The ruse worked for most of two years, and gained

Continued on Next Page

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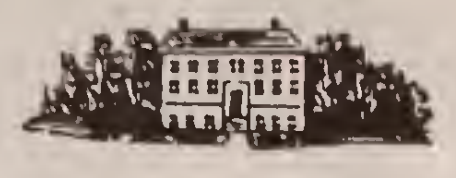

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Mike himself

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Hogue nearly $30,000 worth of student aid money. He was unmasked in February of his sophomore year, when a Yale student attending a track meet in New Haven recognized Hogue among the members of the Princeton team.

The Yale student had known Hogue in Palo Alto, California, where several years before Hogue had passed himself off as a high school student by using the name of a boy who had died in infancy.

Hogue pleaded guilty to one count of theft by deception prior to his trial in 1991, and was sentenced to a short jail term, probation, and community service.

A court appearance on the recent trespassing charge is scheduled for March 4. Hogue gave police a home address on Bayard Lane.

20th-Century Changes Topic of Campus Talk

Associate Princeton University Provost S. Georgia Nugent will deliver a talk entitled "Changing Faces: The Princeton Student of the 20th Century" on Thursday, February 22, as part of weekend events kicking off Princeton's 250th Anniversary celebration. The talk will be given at 8 in the Film Theatre at 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Nugent will describe the tremendous changes that have occurred at Princeton in the 20th century, especially after World War II. She will explain how landmark political and social trends have affected the composition of the Princeton University community. The lecture also will examine the Princeton University student of today. "The greatest change is going on right now," Ms. Nugent said, noting that students are not assimilating into the mainstream Princeton culture to the extent they did before World War II.

WHAT'S NEXT BILL?: Bill Bradley, who spoke to a capacity crowd Friday night on the University campus, is not certain what his next move will be. He does not rule out the possibility of some day running for president. What's needed now, he said, is "radical campaign finance reform" and "a new chapter in the American story that needs to be written." *(Lisa Surichamorn photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)*

In 1985, Ms. Nugent received Brown University's highest award for excellence in teaching. In 1993, the Teaching Company of Washington, D.C., selected her to videotape 20 lectures on classical mythology and literature for its SuperStar Teachers series. She has collaborated with Princeton's President Harold Shapiro to help craft his speeches since 1992.

Ms. Nugent has experienced change on Princeton's campus first-hand, as an undergraduate, a faculty member and an administrator. She graduated with the landmark class of 1973, the University's first co-educational entering class. Since returning to Princeton in 1992, she has taught undergraduates in Literature 121, "Homer and the Tragic Vision," and a freshman seminar, "Women and War." An expert in Roman poetry, Ms. Nugent has published more than a dozen articles and delivered more than two dozen papers.

The talk is the sixth in a 13-part series celebrating the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University.

Audio tapes of the lectures will be made available through the Alumni Council's Princeton-on-Tape service; call 258-3271 for the newest catalogue. The lectures will also be published in book form.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

African-American Books At Fair in Plainsboro

An African-American book fair and signing will take place in the community room of Plainsboro Public Library on Sunday, February 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. Working in conjunction with Monique Berg of Cranbury's BCA Books, the library will have a number of outstanding authors on hand to discuss their works and sign books.

Included in the roster of artists who will meet book fair visitors throughout the afternoon are Richard Perry (*No Other Tale to Tell*), Gwynne Forster (*Sealed with a Kiss*), Donna Hill (*Temptations*) and Layle Giusto (*Homefires*).

At any given time, BCA has on its shelves 2,000 titles by or about black people. These titles range from obscure doctoral theses to best-selling romances.

Area residents are encouraged to drop in on Sunday afternoon to enjoy the displays, purchase titles of interest, visit with the authors, and meet Monique Berg, the founder of BCA books.

Plainsboro Library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road in the municipal complex. The Library is handicapped accessible.

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REMEMBERING THINGS PAST: This view of Baker Alley at Hulfish Street, looking south towards Nassau Street c. 1925, is one of many photographs that will be on view, along with other materials, in the Historical Society's new exhibition, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton." The exhibit opens Friday, March 1, and continues to September 15. Baker Alley was eliminated when Palmer Square was created.

African American Life in Princeton Focus of Exhibit

The Historical Society will open a new exhibition on Princeton's African American community on Friday, March 1. The exhibition, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton," will be the first major exhibition to explore the history and contributions of African Americans to the Princeton community.

Guest Curator Dwandalyn Reece King and Research Assistant Cheryl Hicks began working on the project early last year. With the guidance of an Advisory Board comprised of local residents, they researched the community, conducted oral interviews with long-term residents and identified objects to use in the exhibition.

"A Community Remembers" uses more than 150 items, including photographs, personal papers and family keepsakes, to examine the history of the African American presence in Princeton between 1870 and 1970. It covers important community issues such as housing, the public school system and employment. The issues in the exhibition are drawn from community recollections during numerous conversations with residents in town meetings and oral history interviews.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Historical Society will offer a series of educational programs, "A Community Remembers" will be on exhibit through September 15.

The Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, is open on Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4. Admission is by donation.

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12 Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 8, seven boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Brian and Jane Crowe of Princeton, Ralph and Ana Romero of Lawrenceville, both on February 2; Michael and Lisa Cash of Lawrenceville, February 4; Bernard and Margaret Broad of Princeton, Ronald and Joan Reardon of Princeton, both on February 6; Mark and Flor Poldomani of Hopewell, February 7; and Dennis and Ellen Trimper of Princeton on February 8.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Jennifer Wadsack of Princeton, February 3; Chris and Helena Cunningham of Lawrenceville, Arthuro and Monica Montenegro of Princeton, both on February 4; Tracey and Nicole Parsons of Princeton, February 5; and Jacques and Kim Bazile of Plainsboro, February 8.

Rummage Sale, Book Benefit PHS Exchange

Princeton High School Spectacle Theater and Orchestra members will travel to England during spring break to participate in a cultural exchange. They will perform excerpts of American productions including *Showboat*, *Ah Wilderness*, and the Orchestra's concert repertoire.

As is traditional at PHS, all students are guaranteed the opportunity to participate, regardless of ability to pay. Parents and students are working on several projects to raise scholarship funds for those who are unable to pay the entire cost of the trip.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, February 24 from 8:30 to 1 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria. Those with items to donate to the sale may drop them off at the high school on Friday, February 23 from 3 to 7 p.m., or call Ginny Pehrson at 921-6206 for additional information.

Another fund-raising effort is a book, *A Tribute to the Performing Arts at PHS*, to be distributed at performances of *Showboat* (March 13 to 17), at other high school shows throughout the year, and kept on permanent display at the high school and in libraries. The book will celebrate the successes of the high school's performing arts programs, allowing businesses and individuals to honor alumni and artists in the community.

Ads for the tribute book range from $25 for one-eighth page to $200 for a full page. Ads are due by March 1.

Send contributions to the PHS Orchestra and Spectacle Theater Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540. For additional information, call Walter Bliss at 799-1777.

Cabaret Style Event To Benefit PCDI

Princeton Child Development Institute will sponsor an "Evening of Treats" on Friday, March 8 at 8, as a benefit for the PCDI.

The evening will feature Frank Taplin and Sandy Maxwell playing a medley of all-time favorites on two grand pianos and Susie Bertin singing a number of songs from her repertoire of cabaret music. A variety of desserts, elegant wines and coffee will also be part of this evening of treats, which will take place at The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Equally at home with Mozart and Fats Waller, Mr. Taplin has presented concerts in Richardson Auditorium, Taplin Hall and the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. Maxwell has his own jazz ensemble and performs regularly at a variety of social occasions, benefit events and hotels throughout the area and as far away as Texas.

Ms. Bertin was one of the founding members of the Princeton cabaret and sang regularly at the Nassau Inn where the group performed for many years. Her career in New York has included television work in soap operas and commercials and appearances in nightclubs throughout the city.

Founded in 1970, the Princeton Child Development Institute was the first community-based intervention and research program in New Jersey for children and adults with autism. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the PCDI Building Fund.

For further information or to receive an invitation to the "Evening of Treats," call 924-6280.

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Three Men Charged By Township Police In Encore Books Theft

Township police, working in cooperation with the Borough force, have developed enough information to charge three people with a break-in at Encore Books last November.

Police charged Male Lockard and Jennie P. Park, both of 72 Lawn Park Avenue in Lawrenceville, and Richard L. Ellis of 207 Old Rose Street in Trenton, with the burglary. Mr. Lockard was charged with burglary and theft, and the other two were charged with complicity to commit burglary and theft.

In the November robbery, according to police, the perpetrators shattered a 3' by 5' glass window in the store's café area, and stole $150 from the cash register.

All three of the suspects were jailed in November on other charges originating in Lawrence Township. In December, Borough police developed enough evidence to charge all three in a robbery that took place at Teresa's Pizzetta Café in October.

According to Captain Peter J. Hanley, of the Borough force, Mr. Lockard is believed to be the man who sprayed the restaurant's bartender with a mace-like pepper spray and stole $50 from the cash register last fall.

During the robbery, he said, Ellis is believed to have been in the restaurant, serving as a lookout, while Parks drove the getaway car. Lockard faces robbery and weapons charges, while Ellis and Parks were charged with complicity.

Jeep Is Stolen

Police reported that a 1995 Jeep was stolen from an Edgerstoune Road residence between 7:15 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The $30,000 vehicle contained an additional $435 worth of personal property, said police.

At the same time, also on Edgerstoune, police recovered a 1983 Buick which had been reported stolen in Philadelphia earlier that morning. The Jeep has not yet been recovered.

A home on Tee-Ar Place was burglarized between 7:30 a.m. on Thursday and 7:45 a.m. on Friday. Police reported that the burglar forced his way through a side door of the house.

Several items were reported missing, including a cordless phone, an answering machine, some coins, and some jewelry. The value of the stolen property has not been determined.

A Hamilton man was arrested on University Place near Blair Hall last week, after he was seen leaving the dormitory with a fire extinguisher plainly marked as University property.

A University official called the police at 9:10 p.m., and officers arrested Roger Williams, 20, of 20 Compton Way in Hamilton. He was charged with receiving stolen property and was released on his own recognizance.

A Borough officer on patrol last Saturday night recognized the driver of a pickup truck as a Trenton man known to be wanted for parole violations.

The officer pulled the truck over on Bayard Lane and arrested 21-year-old Lynell White of Ellsworth Avenue in Trenton. A search of the cab revealed a .22 caliber handgun and a small amount of marijuana.

In addition to his parole violations, Mr. White was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a handgun, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, and, because the gun's serial number had been filed off, possession of a defaced handgun. Bail was set at $10,000.

Police charged a Plainsboro woman with two motor vehicle violations on Monday evening, and arrested her husband, who was smoking marijuana in the passenger seat at the time his wife was pulled over.

A random computer check revealed that the 1990 Toyota driven by Patricia Degale of Hunters Glen Drive was unregistered, said police. When the car was stopped, police detected the odor of burnt marijuana in the vehicle.

Jerry Degale, 39, was charged with possession of marijuana. Ms. Degale was charged with driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving on a suspended license.

Fake Documents

A 19-year-old Witherspoon Street man was arrested after he presented a police officer with a false Alien Registration Card during a traffic stop.

Juan Salgado, of 166 Witherspoon Street, was pulled over at 2 a.m. on February 11, for failure to dim his headlights for approaching traffic. He admitted to the police officer that he did not have a driver's license, and offered the false card instead.

The officer suspected that the card was a fake, and placed Mr. Salgado under arrest. He was charged with possession of a fake government document, and his case was referred to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A Princeton University student reported that a ski jacket, a sweater, and a neck warmer were all stolen from the coat room at the Quadrangle Club between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The clothing, valued at $440, had been left unattended.

A 27" Toshiba television valued at $500 was stolen from the Cap and Gown Club between 6 p.m. on February 12 and 12:30 a.m. on February 13.

The missing TV was taken from an unlocked basement room, where it was kept in a wall-mounted console. The thief was able to disconnect the TV's security cables.

A cellular phone of unknown value was stolen from a car parked in the Hulfish Street Parking garage between 2 p.m. on February 13 and 8 p.m. the next evening.

Police were given no value or brand name for the phone, and were not sure whether or not the 1992 Toyota from which it was stolen had been locked by the driver.

A cable installer reported that a $400 telephone testing device was stolen from a Holder Hall storage area last week.

The victim told police that he placed the instrument in the locked room at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, and returned to find it gone the following morning at 9 a.m.

Vandals shattered 23 window panes in the buildings at the Dinky station between 2:30 p.m. on Thursday and 5:40 a.m. the next morning, said police.

The victim of the crime is Princeton University, which owns the building. No estimate of the monetary damages was available on Tuesday. There are no suspects.

ROLE MODEL AND LOOK-ALIKE: Eight survivors of the Greensboro Massacre and their families attended the opening night performance of Emily Mann's "Greensboro (A Requiem)" at McCarter Theatre. Actor Robert Jason Jackson, left, who plays the Rev. Nelson Johnson in the play, met the real Rev. Nelson Johnson at a post performance reception. Rev. Johnson traveled from Greensboro, where he currently leads the Faith Community Baptist Church, to attend the opening. The production runs through Sunday, February 25.

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BABYLONIAN TALMUD DONATED TO FIRESTONE: Herbert Freeman, left, a professor of computer engineering at Rutgers University, has donated a nearly complete set of the Babylonian Talmud to Princeton University's Firestone Library. The set comprises 10 of 13 volumes published in Frankfurt am Main in 1720-23 by Johann Koellner. They have been in Prof. Freeman's family for several generations. With him are, from left, James Joyce, associate University Librarian for rare books and special collections; James Weinberger, curator, Near East collections; and Nancy Pressman Levy, Hebrew selector.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Grand Opening Planned At Mediterra Restaurant

A ribbon-cutting by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has been set for Thursday, February 29, for Mediterra, a new 5,000-square-foot restaurant at 29 Hullish Street. The owners of Teresa's Pizzetta Caffe, brothers Carlo and Raoul Momo, are developers of Mediterra.

"What's nice about this concept is our ability to feature the foods of several southern European countries – Spain, France, and Italy, among them," said Carlo Momo. "The ingredients common to Catalonia, Provence and Sicily are similar, but each region offers its own specialties. Look for a lot of grilled seafood and meats, vegetables, beans, grains, and pasta."

Mr. Momo said prices at Mediterra will be moderate, with entrees to be priced at about $15.

Executive Chef will be Joseph Kerrigan, whose professional experience includes Zia Grill in New Brunswick, Commanders Palace in New Orleans, and The Frog and Peach, also in New Brunswick. Mr. Kerrigan said he looks forward to being able to offer seasonal menus and daily specials using the freshest foods available at market.

The restaurant will feature an outdoor dining area and a tapas bar inside. "The patio will be set as a cafe with small tables, and perhaps, a trio of musicians," said Raoul Momo. "The tapas bar, which is a common sight in Spain, will feature a variety of finger foods – calamari or grilled shrimp, for example – which will be prepared in front of those gathered at the bar and ordered by the plate." Mr. Momo said the process is so familiar in Europe that the tapas are simply ordered by pointing or nodding. Most importantly he added, the bar is effective in creating a convivial atmosphere.

Mediterra has a liquor license. A beverage bar featuring an extensive list of wine, beer and liquor will be located adjacent to the tapas bar.

"We are really looking forward to bringing this restaurant to Princeton," said Carlo Momo. "The space affords us the flexibility to do things we simply can't do at Teresa's. We'll be able to take reservations and host large parties, for instance."

The Momos first experienced restaurant success in Princeton in 1988 when they opened Pizza Colore on Nassau Street. In 1991, they opened Teresa's Pizzetta Caffe on Palmer Square, and, to meet demand, expanded the shop just 18 months later to double its size. The Momo family owns four other restaurants in addition to those in Princeton and is currently franchising the Pizza Colore Expresso concept.

Mediterra will host a benefit for Princeton Medical Center's Neonatology Unit on Wednesday, February 28. A four-course wine dinner, prepared by Executive Chef Joseph Kerrigan, will feature Mediterranean delicacies and wines inspired by flavors found in Spain, France and Italy.

The cost is $40 per person and the entire proceeds will go to benefit Princeton Medical's Neonatology Unit. The donation is tax deductible and checks should be made out directly to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc.

To reserve, call Helen Giannakoulis at (908) 828-8245 no later than February 23.

Photography Workshop Taking Reservations

The Delaware and Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a winter photography workshop at the Bordentown bluffs on Saturday, February 24, from 9 to noon. The reservation deadline is Thursday, February 15.

Phil Moylan, a nature photographer, will lead the workshop, teaching field techniques and sharing tips on lighting exposure and equipment. The bluffs, which overlook the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh from Bordentown, are some of the most spectacular in Central New Jersey. There are extensive stands of mature second growth forest and dense groves of mountain laurel and rhododendron. The view includes Crosswicks Creek and many interconnecting meandering channels.

The workshop is open to the public. Participants must supply their own equipment. Telephoto, close-up lenses and a sturdy tripod are recommended.

Pre-registration and payment are required. The cost is $2 per person or $4 per family for Greenway members, and twice these amounts for nonmembers. The group size is limited. To make a reservation or receive additional information, call 452-0525.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Carol Lasker, of Princeton, has been promoted to advertising director of Network World, Framingham, Mass. She was previously eastern regional sales manager.

An 18-year veteran of the publishing industry, Ms. Lasker has served in district manager positions at CMP Publications and MacMillan Publishing Company.

She holds an M.S. from Syracuse University and a B. A. Phi Beta Kappa from Queens College.

Carol Lasker

Four Plainsboro residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware.

They are, **Rena M. Leichliter**, Webster Court; **Sindi H. Moskowitz**, Ashford Drive; **Daniel C. Rosenberg**, Beechtree Lane; and **Sherry J. White**, Silvers Lane.

Scott Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Petrone, Battle Road, was one of 21 Claremont McKenna College students awarded a bachelor of arts degree in December.

Matthew D. O'Connor, son of Beverly O'Connor of North Harrison Street and William O'Connor of Cream Ridge, has been named to the deans list at Pennsylvania State University. A 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, and a finance major in the Smeal School of Business, he is spending his spring semester at IBM, Bethesda, Md., as an intern in corporate finance. He recently completed a summer internship at the American Re-Insurance company of Princeton.

Darcy A. Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Carlson, Buckingham Drive, is studying at The Herzen State University in St. Petersburg, Russia. A junior at Hobart and William Smith College, and a 1993 graduate of Princeton Day School, she is majoring in Russian and economics.

A revised edition of *Women in Prison* by **Kathryn (Kittsi) Watterson** of Princeton has been published by Northeastern University Press.

Through interviews with nearly 1,000 women inmates and prison officials, Ms. Watterson exposes the inequitable and ineffective wasteland of imprisonment. Her commentary is combined with the candid and moving words of the prisoners and their jailers to shed light on the penal system as it affects women.

Ms. Watterson is a journalist and author of several books, including *You Must Be Dreaming* and *Not by the Sword*. Known to previous readers of *Women in Prison* as Kathryn Watterson Burkhart, she has won national recognition for her investigations of the criminal justice system. ABC produced a prize-winning documentary based on this book.

Three Princeton area residents will carry the flame in the Olympic Torch Relay that will travel through the country in advance of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

Two are former Olympian athletes: **Michael Teti**, 1988 Bronze Medalist in the eight-man crew and a participant in the 1984 and 1992 Olympic Games; and **Donald Beer**, who won a gold medal as a member of the eight-man crew at the 1956 Olympics. Mr. Teti is currently coach of the Princeton University freshmen heavyweights and is coaching the lightweight men's four without coxswain that will compete in Atlanta, Ga. at the Olympics this summer.

Mr. Beer was a junior at Yale when he won the gold medal at the 1956 Olympics and went on to be captain of the crew at Yale in his senior year. He and the rest of the 1956 boat hold a reunion every five years and are still in contact with the 1956 Australian crew.

In addition to former Olympians, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, with the help of United Way organizations, has selected some 5,500 "Community Hero" torchbearers. **Betsy Hoover**, president of the Princeton YWCA, was selected one of 15 Community Heroes in the southern New Jersey area. Mrs. Hoover, a Pennington resident, volunteers for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton and is a trustee for Stuart Country Day School. She has also served on the board of North Princeton Developmental Center and describes herself as a full-time volunteer.

The Olympic Torch Relay will begin in Los Angeles on April 27 and end July 19 in Atlanta, travelling through 42 states and spanning some 15,000 miles.

Micah Meisel, Philip Drive, will participate in the Tufts University Program, "Education for the Public Inquiry and International Citizenship" (EPIIC). The focus for this academic year is a study of religion, politics and society. Mr. Meisel recently returned from a research trip to Israel to examine the impact of religious nationalism on the Israeli political system.

The EPIIC students will conclude the program with a symposium from April 19 to 21 on the Tufts University campus. Mr. Meisel is a sophomore at Tufts and a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

They are, **Andrew G. Cuneo**, son of Barbara Cuneo, Herrontown Road; **Caroline S. Devereux**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Devereux , Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington; and **Meghan K. Doyle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Doyle, Meadow Lane, Pennington.

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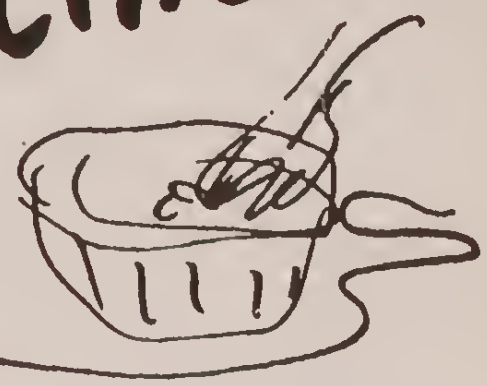

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 21
Ash Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's *Greensboro*, directed by Mark Wing-Davey; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance.)

Thursday, February 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Euripides' *The Bacchoe*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary public lecture, "Changing Faces: The Princeton Student of the 20th Century," S. Georgia Nugent, associate provost; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Quipfire! Improv, Princeton University's improvisational comedy group; Wilcox Blackbox Theater, Wilson College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 23

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: The Philadelphia Brass and organist Joan Lippincott in concert celebrating 250th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Manipuri Dance Company of India; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Bruce Graham's *Cheap Sentiment*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Cathie Ryan, singer/songwriter and lead vocalist with traditional Irish group Cherish the Ladies; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, February 24
Princeton University Alumni Day

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "An Artist in Action," Dante Arcamone, local watercolorist; Princeton University Art Museum.

6 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: "Portraits by Duke Ellington," Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D. Branker, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Andre Michel Schub, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, February 25

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Why Female Lemurs Are Not Sweet," Alison Jolly, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Reserve.

Monday, February 26

7:30 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band and the Mercer County Community Band in joint concert; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University.

8 p.m: Moscow Virtuosi; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 27

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, budget hearing and adoption; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to Artie Shaw, with Julius La Rosa, Johnny Smith's Ink Spots, Abe Most and The Grammercy Five; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, February 28

11 a.m.: Organ recital, Katherine B. Miller, Centennial ARP Church, Cofumbia, S.C; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Jay Wright reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Bruce Graham's *Cheop Sentiment*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, February 29

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting on Jasna Polana Goff Course; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 1

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Mosaics from Antioch-on-the-Orontes," Michael Padgett, associate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

February 21-28

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Intermediate Computer - By appt. - Call 924-7108
Wednesday: 10:30: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane, Redding Circle. Call 924-7108.
10:45: Line Dancing, SPC.
11: VIM, YW/YMCA. Fee.
1:30: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC
Thursday: 9:30: Flexercise (tape); SRC. All welcome.
12:30: Pinochle; SPC.
1: Movie "Holiday Inn"; SRC.
1-3: Mixed Media Art Class with Hannah Fink, SPC
2-4: Coffee, tea and company - (crafts and needlework optional); Redding Circle
Friday: 9:30: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108
11: VIM, YW/YMCA (tee).
1: Senior Citizens Club; SPC
3:30-5: Computers with Carl: Beginners Group, John Witherspoon Middle School. Call 924-7108. (Fee $10 for 4 classes.)
7: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday: 5-6: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.
Sunday: 12-1: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee
Monday: 9:30: Tai Chi (video); SRC.
10:45: Flexercise with Joce; SPC
11: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30: Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center
1-4: VITA (Vol. Income Tax Assistance)/AARP - FREE help, SRC.
2:30: Stroke Support Grp., Merwick Library
5: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall
7: Bingo; Elm Court.
Tuesday: 10: Ping Pong; SPC.
12: Bridge, SPC.
1-3: "Hooked on Classical Music" - with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC. Fee $25 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108.
1:30: CHIME; Prin. Medical Center. Call 924-7108.
Wednesday: 10:30: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle.
10:45: Line Dancing, SPC.
11: VIM; YW/YMCA.
1: Movie - "The Shootist"; SPC.

GALA DANCE PLANNED: The Friends of Princeton Athletics, formerly known as Little Tiger Sports, will sponsor a Gala Rhythm and Blues Dinner Dance on Friday, March 8, at the Princeton Marriott. Live entertainment and other attractions are planned. Pictured are Gala committee members (front row, from left) Carol Carter, chairperson Carol Parkinson, Angela Cortese, (back row) Wendy Jofley, Debbie Mapps, Debra Thomas, Debbie Curtis, Wanda McEwan, and Jean Mayo.

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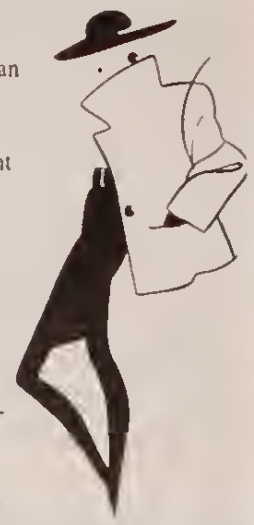

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Living

Continued from Page 1

other designates two additional tracts in the Township for senior housing. One is a small tract behind Elm Court, the other is a portion of the so-called transitional zone adjacent to Griggs Farm. Housing built on any of these tracts would be restricted to persons age 62 and up.

The Planning Board also forwarded an ordinance that allows assisted living facilities and nursing homes in the two office research zones, the service zone off Route 206 in the northern end of the Township, and the transitional zone. Many of the neighbors who spoke at the February 8 meeting seemed to think that this is enough and the Shopping Center site should not be included.

> ***"Let's get rid of this. That property is too small. Leave it for a park. If we can't stop it here we'll stop it at the election."***

One of the most vociferous was Anthony J. Biancosino, director of the Princeton High School band who lives on Grover Avenue, behind the Princeton Shopping Center. "I don't believe anything should be built on that property for the hell we've been put through by the Shopping Center," Mr. Biancosino said at the start of the public comment portion of the meeting.

He spoke of lighting that stays on through the night ("We have the perpetual sun at our house," Mr. Biancosino said); unloading at McCaffrey's that has prompted him to call the police at 7, 6 and 4 a.m.; flooding (several inches of water in the basements of homeowners on Terhune and Grover when there are major rainstorms); and parking problems, especially in the weeks just before Christmas.

"Unfair to Us"

Mr. Biancosino remarked that none of the board members would "dare have this kind of stuff in your backyard. It's unfair to us.

"It's unfair to me that you are representing a business that is trying to get established here by designing a particular site," he continued. "That's not the job of [the Planning Board]. It is to protect the people.

"Let's get rid of this. That property is too small. Leave it for a park. If we can't stop it here we'll stop it at the election."

Later in the meeting, making an impassioned plea not to "cover" the site, Mr. Biancosino suggested that it be kept as a park for children, or for seniors, with benches and a gazebo for band concerts, which Mr. Biancosino offered to conduct, free.

Helen Hunt of Monroe Avenue, who seems to have spent time poring through the Township Zoning Code book, listening to Planning Board tapes of previous meetings on the Shopping Center and reading the findings of fact in memorializations of board decisions, pressed her main point, which is that the Shopping Center will need two acres of this site for additional parking spaces and this will make it impossible to build what is contemplated so it shouldn't be rezoned as such.

Ms. Hunt told Board Chairman Bill Enslin she was not opposed to senior housing but pointed out there are other locations that have been identified for assisted living. She said that since the frail residents of an assisted living facility would not be able to walk to the Shopping Center, to use it for that purpose would be a "waste of the site." She also noted that ZARC had decided to eliminate other residential areas from previous drafts of the assisted living/nursing home ordinance.

Sam Proccacini, who is building a large house on the adjacent tract, said he wanted some protection against the "monstrosity" the zoning change would encourage. Ruth Spitz, Terhune Road, accused the board of talking on two sides of every argument. "You just aren't credible," she said.

Her husband, Herman Spitz, promised legal action. "Citizens for Fair Zoning feel that there are enough decisions being made that can be challenged that we will challenge them legally," Mr. Spitz said.

Speaking for the ordinance were Eleanor Angoff of the Senior Coalition on Housing, who thanked the board for its hard work on senior housing. "This gives a signal to developers that Princeton is open to housing for seniors and we welcome these developers to town," Mrs. Angoff said.

Real Need

Herbert Horowitz commented that "there is a real need for senior living facilities in this community, this state and throughout the U.S." He pointed out that the segment of the population age 85 and over is growing faster than any other segment, and called assisted living "one of the really exciting things that has happened in terms of accommodating elderly persons in homelike facilities, so they don't have to be in very institutional settings, like nursing homes and other horror stories."

Mr. Horowitz said he was "sensitive to concerns of intrusion" but said he thought "the problems of the Shopping Center will be around with or without an assisted living facility." Betty Fleming of Riverside Drive said the problems of lighting and noise should be dealt with "so people living in the surrounding areas could have more peace," but she also spoke in favor of an assisted living facility as "a wonderful resource" for the community.

Early in the meeting, the Planning Board concurred with Chairman Enslin's suggestion that nursing homes be removed as a conditional use on the Shopping Center site. After public comment was closed, Joseph O'Neill moved to recommend the ordinance to Township Committee, saying that it provides "a flexible way of dealing with the needs of senior citizens in providing at the [Shopping Center] location both assisted living and senior market housing." Mildred Trotman seconded his motion.

Phyllis Marchand spoke in favor of the ordinance, but asked that it be tabled because it had been added to the agenda two days before the meeting and some members of the board who were not present might not have been aware that it was coming up that night. Her motion, seconded by Mrs. Penick, was defeated in a close vote.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton University Dean Amy Gutmann Attends a "Seminar" at the White House

Amy Gutmann, Dean of the Faculty and Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics, was among nine scholars invited to dine with President Clinton, the First Lady, and the Vice President at the White House on January 7 in what turned out to be one of the biggest blizzards in recent history.

She said, "Getting there was remarkable and being there was even more remarkable. Not a car and barely a person to be seen in the snow-covered streets of Washington. I walked from the Metro to the hotel where I was staying and from the hotel to the White House. I came wearing snow gear. No taxi could have made it."

She arrived at 7:00; dinner in the family dining room began at 8:00, when the three-hour discussion also began. Of Clinton in that academic context, Gutmann said, "He's a superb seminar leader."

Each of the scholars gave a five-minute presentation. Gutmann characterizes the group as "nine scholars who had published work commenting on the problems and prospects of American democracy. Themes of our writings included the importance of making democracy more deliberative; reversing the erosion of family life, community life, and trust in government; and improving race relations in the United States.

Of the dinner conversation, Gutmann said, "There was an immediate purpose and a longer-range purpose. The immediate purpose, which was unspoken until the end of the dinner, was preparing for the State of the Union address (delivered January 23).

The long-term purpose, which clearly and avidly engaged the President throughout our discussion, was thinking broadly about the condition of American democracy and deciding how best to move the country forward. From the beginning of the dinner, he encouraged us to focus on those long-term issues, both philosophical and political, that we thought could make a positive difference for the future of American democracy."

Gutmann is a political philosopher with two principal and principled interests: democracy and education. Key to her approach to democracy is the ideal of reciprocity, or fairness.

As she explains, if anarchy is an untenable way to resolve our disagreements about how to live together, then we need to consider what kind of government can serve us best. "We need common laws and common policies, yet we disagree about what those laws and policies should be. An historically common way of resolving the problem of collective disagreement is for an unaccountable monarch to make laws and set policies.

We don't approve of this way of resolving our disagreements for at least two reasons. First, we think, as Plato did, that it's not likely (indeed probably impossible) to get a wise and fair-minded philosopher king or queen to govern us. (We think absolute power in the real world corrupts.) Second, we think that people should have a voice in how they are governed. Since we must have laws and policies to govern ourselves, the challenge of democracy is to find fair ones through a fair decision making process."

She defines "fair" laws and policies as those that meet the test of reciprocity, "those laws and public policies that we can and do justify to one another. We are governed democratically by the idea that the more morally-motivated people to whom we can justify our policies and laws, the more likely that they are to be fair."

In accepting the invitation to dinner, she was asked to fax a chapter of her recent work. She sent a chapter on reciprocity and mutual respect from her forthcoming book, "Democracy and Disagreement," co-authored with Dennis Thompson and to be published by Harvard University Press in 1996. Another forthcoming book, "Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race," co-authored with Anthony Appiah, will be published by Princeton University Press in 1996. The book that no doubt prompted her invitation to the White House is her highly-regarded and widely-cited Democratic Education (Princeton University Press, 1987), which examines the importance of education in a democracy.

Gutmann likens the dinner to a long preceptorial, led by President Clinton. "He posed challenging questions for two hours. At one point, to our surprise, he took on the persona of Newt Gingrich. It was a remarkably respectful rendition of Speaker Gingrich's position that the problem plaguing the United States is big government and the responsibility of public officials in Washington is to get rid of big government. The President then turned to us, and asked: 'How do you answer this?' It was clear that he knew that he had to answer it; it was also clear that he had considerable respect for this position. He didn't offer us his answer then, but rather pursued our responses, challenging those who offered overly easy answers, all the way to the end of this long preceptorial."

In his State of the Union, Clinton said the era of big government is over. But he also said he was in favor of more funding for education, for more police in local communities, and for not cutting back on Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security.

"So, you might ask," said Gutmann, "'Doesn't that sound like big government?' He said in effect, 'No, what most Americans really mean by big government is big bureaucratic government that is not responsive to the needs of the people. All of these programs have a local, a community dimension and the federal government is here to help individuals, families, communities, state and local governments by providing people with an adequate level of security and education, by making it possible for people to thrive in the pursuits that they choose for themselves, and by ensuring fairness for all Americans."

—Jacquelyn Savani

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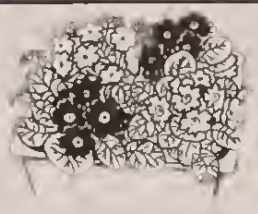

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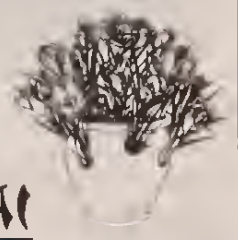

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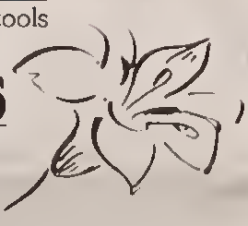

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Humes-Kiely. Christine M. Humes, daughter of Joann F. Humes of Lawrenceville and Robert E. Humes of Princeton, to Brian J. Kiely, son of Joan Kiely of Newton and the late Garry Kiely.

Ms. Humes, a graduate of Mater Dei High School in New Monmouth and Ithaca College, is an underwriter in the Group Operations of the Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland.

Mr. Kiely, a graduate of James Caldwell High School in Caldwell, and Montclair State University, is an account manager in the Group Operations of the Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland.

The weeding is scheduled for April 13.

Jaynes-Barry. Traci Jaynes, daughter and Doug and Kathy Jaynes, Platz Drive, Skillman, to Edward F. Barry, son of Mary Barry and the late Bill Barry.

Ms. Jaynes, who is also known as Diane,is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Brookdale Community College. She is an assistant service manager at Ditschman Flemington Pontiac and Subaru.

Mr. Barry, a graduate of North Hunterdon High School, is the shop foreman for Ditschman Flemington Pontiac and Subaru.

An October wedding is planned.

Hannye-Scurato. Marie M. Hannye, daughter of Richard G. Hannye, Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction, and the late Joanne Buss Hannye, to Roland W. Scurato, son of Thomas F. Scurato of Monmouth Junction and the late Ella Scurato.

Ms. Hannye is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Mercer County School of Performing Arts. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. She studies at the Elaine Aiken Actors' Conservatory in New York and the Schnurman Voice Studio in Cranbury. Ms. Hannye is employed by Mathematica Policy Research in Plainsboro.

Brian Kiely and Christine Humes

Mr. Scurato, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, received a bachelor's degree from Grinnel College and is pursuing a master's degree in sociology at Columbia University. He is the assistant manager for the data operations center and a survey supervisor at Mathematica Policy Research.

A May wedding is planned in Naples, Fla.

Wiedmeyer-Davis. Kelley Wiedmeyer, daughter of Larry and Marcia Wiedmeyer of Bettendorf, Iowa, to William R. Davis, son of James and Marilyn Davis of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton Junction.

Ms. Wiedmeyer received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Miami University of Ohio and a master's degree in physical therapy from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a physical therapist with Eagle Physical Therapy in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Lehigh University, received a master's degree in architecture from Washington University. He is an architect with Ross Blanco Architects in Pittsburgh.

An October wedding is planned.

Tevebaugh-Baurmeister. Anne C. Tevebaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tevebaugh of Woodbridge, Conn., to Eric J. Baurmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Baurmeister of Hamden, Conn.

Ms. Tevebaugh, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University. She is a 401(k) specialist with Bankers Trust Company in Jersey City.

Mr. Baurmeister graduated from Cornell University, where he majored in economics and government. He is a portfolio manager for Metropolitan Life Investment Mangement Company in White Plains, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

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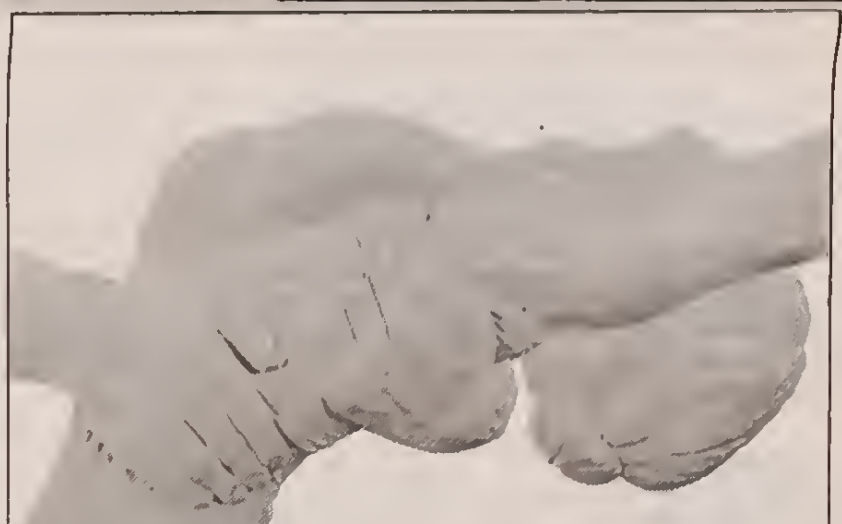

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MAILBOX

Arts Council Has Failed to Strengthen Ties With Neighborhood in Which It Is Located

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Tuesday past a number of concerned John-Witherspoon residents attended the Borough Council meeting to address our concerns about the upcoming sale of The Arts Council building, formally known as the first "Black Y.M.C.A." of Princeton due to segregation. This building also served as The Paul Robeson Center in the 1960's and 1970's. This building holds black history and is seen as a historic landmark within the Afro-American neighborhood.

Prior to this meeting with Borough Council, a number of meetings were held in the John-Witherspoon area to discuss and determine the impact of this sale of the building, and the impact on the neighborhood. Many residents felt there should be no sale altogether, and others felt this was a done deal between the Borough and Arts Council. Therefore, we took our concerns to Borough Council, and these concerns were addressed by Council.

One of the main concerns was The Arts Council's failure to strengthen ties with the black neighborhood in which it is located. No one has ill feelings toward the Arts Council. But I, as well as many in this neighborhood, do not feel the Arts Council has served our neighborhood.

As a non-profit organization it is important (all) non-profit organizations serve the neighborhood in which the organization is located. The Arts Council has served a broader community in its time at this location, and caused an exclusion situation within this neighborhood. It is also evident there has been a pattern of exclusion of programs in the arts that reflect neighborhood interests.

Therefore, we as concerned residents were against the sale of the building to the Arts Council. However, we are willing to sit down with The Arts Council at any time to come to some type of agreement that benefits The Arts Council as well as this neighborhood. We are willing to work together to bring about a peaceful end to this controversy. However, it must be understood the John-Witherspoon neighborhood will not allow any non-profit organizations to locate in our neighborhood, and deny access to the neighborhood, but operate within the borders of our neighborhood.

This is wrong, and this will not be tolerated by the neighborhood that feels excluded. There are many ways to exclude, and the most common is with fees so high neighborhood children or adults cannot participate.

Yet some of these non-profit organizations that are located within this neighborhood are located here. Some have been doing it so long, they think it is right to do so. Many say to myself and others, "Check our prices with others in the area." Well, the others are not located in our neighborhood. This was one of many reasons we did not want to see this building sold.

In ending, we are willing to sit down and discuss our many differences with the Arts Council at anytime, and come to a harmonious end. This neighborhood is looking to communicate to all others that have held their doors closed and excluded this neighborhood for economic reasons or any reasons that are not justified. We will not tolerate it.

JEROME McGOWAN
John Street

Principal Leigh Byron Has won the Confidence, Respect and Trust of the PHS Faculty & Staff

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is a copy of a letter sent to members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

We members of the faculty and staff of Princeton High School wish to express our concerns and observations regarding Dr. Leigh Byron. We strongly endorse his reappointment as principal. The matter appears pressing since we understand that the Personnel Committee of the Board of Education will meet next week to discuss his reappointment. Dr. Byron deserves a chance to implement effectively the program that he has promoted.

Dr. Byron has contributed significantly to enhancing morale, as well as to supporting academic, social, and extracurricular life at Princeton High School during the year and a half that he has been with us. He has initiated and encouraged many improvements in the curriculum. The Mathematics Department, for example, now requires three years rather than two years of math for all students,

Continued on Next Page

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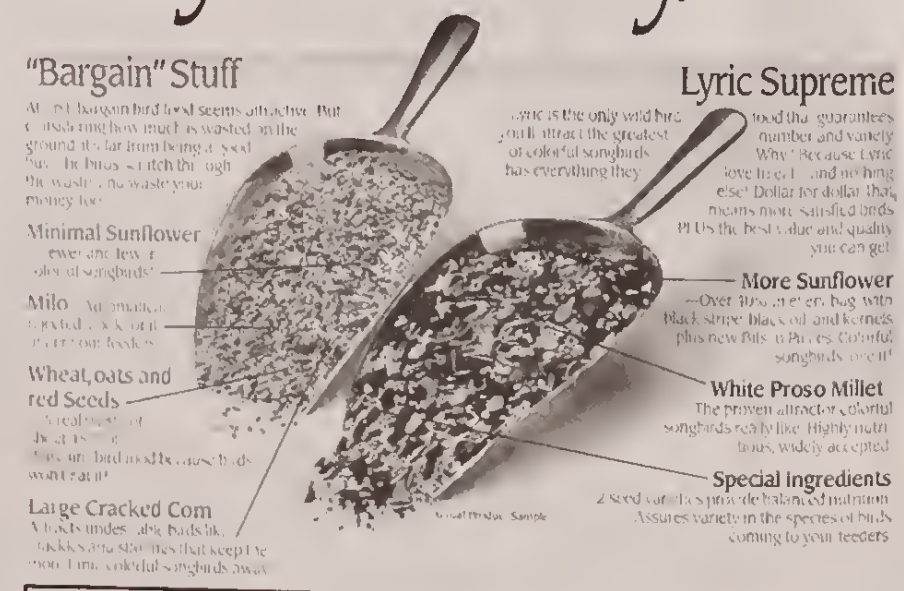

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

including one year of geometry. Dr. Byron has encouraged and supported a sequence of computer science courses for entry level as well as for advanced students. In addition, over the past year use of the graphing calculator, and subjects that include advanced topics, discrete mathematics, transition math and interactive courses have been introduced and are thriving. PHS now has a semester of Word Processing, and will offer a second sequential year-long course utilizing data spread sheets and graphics.

In the meantime the Science Department has enlarged its offerings to include two sections of horticulture. Dr. Byron is personally overseeing the establishing of a robotics course in '96-97, a "state of the art" program combining science and technical education in a laboratory setting. Under Dr. Byron's auspices PHS now offers a complete four-year program in Latin, and has reinstated two years of German, restoring our preeminent place in the study of foreign language among New Jersey schools. He has also introduced an Advanced Placement class in Studio Art.

Dr. Byron has utilized the computer to obtain student performance profiles, an informational advance at PHS. Now the Guidance Department and the faculty can gain access to information on student achievement and discern patterns of learning, grades, and attendance. Essential as this information is to all the partners in the teaching and learning process, it had never been available before in a comprehensive, readily available format to identify student needs.

We are all proud of the neo-gothic architecture of the PHS building, and of all that it stands for in the tradition of excellence in education. Sadly, the building has been allowed to deteriorate. Since Dr. Byron's arrival it has taken on a new "cared for" look. To ensure that the building was approved by the NJ State monitoring team, Dr. Byron worked long hours in the halls, during the weekend before monitoring, shirtsleeves rolled up, painting walls which were still in need of attention. In six months time he has overseen the repairs left neglected for many years before his arrival.

He instituted the school beautification program, which has improved the appearance of the grounds with plantings. We are well aware that he attends numerous extra curricular activities, supporting our students on the playing fields, mats and courts. He has cheered on countless PHS players of soccer, basketball, football, and lacrosse on both the men's and women's teams at home and away, and at tournaments during the school holidays, for example, the girls' basketball tournament playoffs held at Hopewell Regional Schools during the winter recess.

Dr. Byron is a strong and knowledgeable supporter of the arts, and can be counted on to attend dramatic performances, concerts and exhibits. Perceiving needs for new programs he has recently initiated the formation of the inspirational Choir, a choral group of special interest to minority students.

Significantly, during the tenure of Dr. Byron, PHS has experienced a surge in school spirit. Both the people and the place that define PHS bear witness to increased geniality, civility and good will. Moreover, Dr.Byron has addressed rather than suppressed the serious problems that have long affected students here: alcohol, drugs, weapons, and disaffection among minority students. He knows students, listening and speaking to them, attending to their concerns and transmitting their thoughts to the faculty. For example, many minority students perceive non-minority faculty to be indifferent to their concerns. Dr. Byron has been clear at faculty meetings that this issue must be addressed, urging the inclusion of more minority students in advanced classes along with necessary support in the interest centers.

Regarding faculty morale, he has worked closely with supervisors, encouraging them to develop relationships both collegial and supervisory with their department members. This collaboration has resulted in an openness that supports innovation and encourages excellence. Dr. Leigh Byron has won the confidence, respect and trust of the faculty and staff. Honest, competent and imaginative, he has inspired teachers, ratifying and endorsing our work in the classrooms. He listens carefully and is fair. The faculty feels free to learn from successes and failures and to take risks for the benefit of students.

Dr. Byron's behavior sustains his own metaphor of the brush fire: the idea that he, the faculty and the students may kindle sparks in one another that, in turn, will fire thoughts. Inspiration inspires inspiration. His management style puts the emphasis on leadership and inspiration, not power and control.

Therefore, we the faculty of Princeton High School support the reappointment of Dr. Leigh Byron to the principalship of Princeton High School with great enthusiasm. We are confident that he is redressing the wrongs of years of neglect, and encouraged that under his leadership, the greatness of Princeton High School among schools of this troubled nation will provide a model of excellence for all.

Rosemary M. Blair, Joan Goodman
Sandi Rosenhouse, Julie Dunham, Barbara Holohan
Bernard Poncin, Suzanne B. Thompson, Hugo Rossi
Anthony J. Biancosino, Tom McMorrow, Grazia Agrusti
Robert Watson, John Miranda, Dorothy R. Baum
Robert Loughren, Frank Francisco, Ann D. Johnson
Merle Rose, Nabil A.Taha, Marianne Hartmann
Linda Ann Kreugel, Ruth Melik, Janet A. Brittain
Paula Jakowlew, Steve Taylor, Issam Taha
Joan Pachuta, Mary Lou Huchet, Michael Carlo
Pat Thomas, Sylvia Kestenbaum, Ethel Wood
Sharon A. Haupt, Cherry Sprague
Judith Caccavale, Maureen Lindsay Shea

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Teachers' Vote of "No Confidence" Not Motivated by Contract Concerns

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Recent published reports and public statements compel us to join an open debate on a serious matter of professional concern that we had hoped could be dealt with discreetly and directly. On January 14, 1996, the PREA formally requested a closed-door meeting with the Board of Education to relate specific and mounting concerns which led to the faculty of Princeton Regional Schools taking an unprecedented action: a vote of "no confidence" in Superintendent Marcia Bossart, an action taken only after numerous and ongoing attempts to address our concerns directly to Dr. Bossart and the Board.

Response to this request for a substantive conversation with the Board and especially the implication that our action is motivated by contract negotiations was both stunning and disappointing to those of us who have worked in this community for the welfare of its children far longer than the tenure of our current contract, our current Superintendent, and most current Board members. We implore the readers of this letter to allow facts, not defensive posturing and negative innuendo, to guide their opinion. Readers of this paper have ample access to these facts.

Over a year ago, teachers and administrators began sounding alarms that our new Superintendent was charting a dangerous course away from the best practices in education and the best interests of the children of Princeton. Monthly meetings have taken place between faculty and our Superintendent for over a year to articulate problems and cooperate in addressing the challenges our schools currently face.

After over a year of such exchanges, members of the Board of Education and Dr. Bossart now deny any knowledge of teachers' concerns. This is the epitome of the communication problem with which the faculty of Princeton Regional Schools currently struggles.

Effective communication is a two-way street. We have been subject to roadblocks, potholes, detours and dead ends. We are saddened that communication in this district has deteriorated under the present administration to a limited-access, one-way street which one may travel only at one's own risk. We want to solve problems responsibly and constructively in order to continue our work on behalf of the children and the future of Princeton. We hope this letter has clarified the issues Princeton Regional Schools teachers have been facing. Thank you.

THE FACULTY OF LITTEBROOK SCHOOL
Sarah Schwimmer, Martha Gelperin, Christine Trevorrow
Penny Molnar, Camille Maxwell, Jere Tannenbaum
Connie Turpin, Judith Zwaaf, Adrienne Cohen
Ellen K. Wadyka, LaVerna Albury, Joanne Ryan
Marilyn Jardin, Nancy Livingston, Katherine Miller
Wendy Carlucci, Robert A. Gilbert

Trustees of YMCA Will Receive Donations In Memory of Benefactor Ray Bowers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The recent death of Ray Bowers marks a passing of a generation of Old Guard leaders who contributed unselfishly to the growth and prestige of Princeton.

For almost half a century, Ray, along with his wife Betty, befriended, nurtured and influenced a multitude of individuals in our community.

Using his positions of influence in industry and his own business, the Bowers Companies, Ray shared his wisdom and was a true example of "Service above Self." Over the years, Ray Bowers' personal dedication to key community projects placed him in leadership roles at important turning points for The Rotary Club, Princeton YMCA, The Hun School and the United Community Fund. In 1984 he was made a Paul Harris Fellow — the highest award of Rotary International. His generous support of the YMCA, locally and nationally, was instrumental in the present building of the facility at Paul Robeson Place. He received the Francis C. Clark award in 1988.

The memory of having been a recipient of the planning, support and concern of Ray Bowers will remain relevant for all our future and built on, but not burdened by what has been.

The Trustees of Princeton YMCA will receive funds in Ray's memory designated for specific community needs.

MILLARD M. RIGGS JR.
Chairman, YMCA Board of Trustees

McCaffrey's 2nd Floor Successful Example Of a Thoughtful Mixed-Use Renovation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Bravo! To Princeton Shoping Center, your designers, builders and tenants.

Your renovation above McCaffrey's is a successful example of a mixed use renovation: the building's aesthetics have been thoughtfully improved and the delightful sight of dancers moving from window to window in what was once a brick wall is a feast for the eyes.

Let's work to make all of our public spaces as serviceable and pleasing to our community.

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Bravo to PHS Principal Leigh Byron For Ensuring Safety of All Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Are all the newspaper headlines concerning Princeton High School Principal Lee Byron just media hype?

When I called Superintendent Bossart with concern, she assured me that the newspaper had done an injustice and that she does not support nor encourage weapons or drugs in the schools, nor could she confer with newspapers or any individual about any personnel problems, i.e. Leigh Byron, therefore, she did not say that his job was in jeopardy. She did say that she supported Dr. Byron for upholding school policy regarding drugs and weapons.

The headlines were in reference to the Princeton High School students who were suspended by Principal Leigh Byron for illegal possession of drugs and weapons since September, 1995, and about the criticism he allegedly received from Superintendent Marcia Bossart. I say bravo to Byron for not ignoring an escalating problem. His job entails ensuring the safety and an education to the Princeton High School children ... *all of them.*

If the minors were savvy enough to tote drugs and/or weapons with them to school, they are street-wise enough to know that there are consequences that go with the territory of breaking the law and breaking school policy. We as parents, should be equally aware that there are state laws and school policies in every state. Princeton is not unique in this determination. The difference may come in where the discipline is concerned. Again, each town has variations of school policies — none so dissimilar to Princeton's.

The minor who used his box-opening knife as collateral with his teacher should keep his work tools at work, if that is what he in fact had with him. He can only use it at work and not at school. If every incident were treated casually, we would surely be sending the wrong message to our children. The principal only calls the police when a "weapon" is in question and when there is no guessing involved. Weapons become a legal problem at that point. They also become a danger to other human beings.

In a pro-active sense, it is my opinion that children with alcohol and/or drug problems should be counseled, and in extreme cases, sent off to a drug/alcohol rehabilitation program for 30 days, or even an out-patient program. They would get an intense education of drug and alcohol abuse and incur follow-up treatment, as well as establishing new friendships, and can attend support groups with their peers (these minors also are tutored for the schooling that they've missed during this time).

Furthermore, as a consequence, and during the in-school or out-of-school suspension, I believe that community service would be constructive (such as working as a volunteer in one of the two Princeton police departments or the Princeton Hospital or Princeton Nursing Home) for two or more hours a day, helping people — being directly involved with life situations, becoming less self-centered, and rewarded only by the satisfaction of being able to help someone, if not themselves for that day.

The teaching process begins at home. Schools, school boards, principals and teachers cannot teach our children all of life's values. The values of respect and self-worth in many of the cases we are hearing about in today's society are gravely lacking. Drugs and weapons are not color-coded problems. These cross all socio-economic lines. What our children need to learn is love, hope and respect for each other and especially for themselves, but teaching them, I echo, begins at home.

I commend Leigh Byron and the School Board for their leadership. The education and safety of *all* children and human life must be a great consideration when delivering resolve to those who choose to break the law or school policy.

LAURA PROCACCINO
Chestnut Street

Student Council Votes "Full Confidence" In Princeton High School's Principal

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Monday evening, February 12, the Student Council of Princeton High School voted full confidence in their principal, Dr. Leigh Byron.

The vote was based upon the respect Dr. Byron has shown the student body over the past year and a half. Dr. Byron is the ideal principal, allowing the students to thrive academically and socially in a challenging environment. Although this environment may often become stressful, and a small percentage of students may not abide by the rules, Dr. Byron constantly supports the system, holding up teachers, staff, and students alike.

The recent rumors that have been circulating concerning whether or not Dr. Byron's contract will be renewed are both unfortunate and peculiar. The teachers have expressed support of Dr. Byron. The students on and off the Student Council are in support of Dr. Byron. It seems someone, somewhere, has not been doing adequate research.

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Student Council President
DANIEL SOLOMAN
Student Council Vice-President
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Horace Freeland Judson is research professor of history at George Washington University and director of its Center for History of Recent science. He is best known for *The Eight Day of Creation*, a history of molecular biology from its origins to the early 1970s; a second edition of the book will be published in the spring. He is presently completing a book about fraud and other misconduct in science.

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"There is a saying: 'The days are very long, but the years are short.' Our center is for people who want to spend time with their children, but need a place to go where the kids can play and be with other children, and where the parents can meet other adults, share experiences, and have that kind of support."

Mary Jane Rossi, Director of the Family Resource Infant Center, is a firm believer in the value of "a place of their own" for children and for their parents and caregivers.

Located at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, the non-profit center was established in 1976 by area residents, Jeffra Nandan and Margaret Kornberg, who continue as the chief executive officers of the center. Although they have gone on to establish a series of childcare centers, the Resource Infant Center "is still our baby," says Mrs. Kornberg.

"I had just come here from West Virginia, and my daughter was 3 months old," she recalls. "I had a new baby, was a new mom, a kindergarten teacher, and my family was not here."

After meeting Mrs. Nandan, she found they both saw a need for parenting classes and a place where new mothers, who were often isolated, could go to share experiences with other moms and where they could take their child.

"As with any kind of program, you do it because there is a need," explains Mrs. Kornberg.

When they advertised the class in the paper, the response was so great, "We didn't have enough room, but we were able to get space from the Methodist Church, which has been very supportive.

"Because there was and is a need for individuals to have a place to go, and where it doesn't cost a great deal," she continues, "the Resource Infant Center has been very important. There is a support group for mothers, and we have found ways to help each other in caring for our children. The center is our community, our village, and it is made possible by the teamwork and effort of a lot of people."

The Resource Infant Center differs from a childcare center in that parents or caregivers are required to accompany their child, explains Mrs. Rossi, who has been with the center for 18 years.

Community Role

"Created on the belief that parents are the most influential teachers of their young children and that it is a community responsibility to strengthen and support the family in this role, the center offers child caretaker discussion groups, lectures by guest speakers, workshops, and a lending library, as well as the very important interaction between the parents," she adds.

Mrs. Rossi, who has a masters degree in English literature, recalls that she was in college, "when I started working at a day care center. I got hooked and heavily involved with children. Then, when I came to Princeton, I started doing lectures on children's books for parents. I began working at the center before I was a mother, and now, as a mom, I feel I'm giving back to the community in what people call this age of the breakdown of family life. But what I see here is that family life is very much alive. We just need to support it to keep it going.

"Our center is for moms who are at home and those who are juggling part-time jobs," she continues. "Moms, especially new moms, think of this as a second home. It's a way for them to get out of the house or apartment and not feel so isolated. They form friendships with other adults, and there is the great interaction with the children. This is a place where we nurture the nurturer."

Newborns through age 3 are the focus at the center, and under Mrs. Rossi's direction and with the help of 12 volunteers and teachers, a variety of activities and play is available from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday.

Four spacious rooms, including an infant room furnished with cribs, are filled with a colorful array of toys of all kinds, from dolls and trucks to giant climbing equipment. The atmosphere is fun and relaxed with lots of interaction between kids and moms, kids and kids, and moms and other caregivers.

There are babies in their mothers' arms, 2- and 3-year-olds climbing, painting, listening to stories, or participating in the weekly Thursday Sing-Along, led by volunteer, Isabelle Elden, who came to the center five years ago after her first child was born.

DEDICATED DAD: "This is a great place," says Tom Papademetriou, as he enjoys some special time with his 20-month-old son, Georgie at the Family Resource Infant Center.

Mrs. Elden then took some time off when her child passed the age cap of the center, but has now returned with her second child, 2-year-old, Sophia.

"The first time, I needed the center as a place to come for my child to interact with other children, and for me to see other mothers. I needed support. I took out a lot of books, and enjoyed the guest speakers.

"Now, I am able to volunteer, and continue to enjoy it

Continued on Next Page

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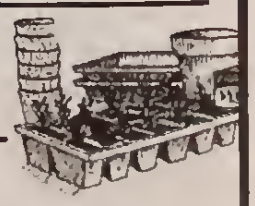
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Center

Continued from Preceding Page

as a place to share experiences both for my daughter and for myself."

"Simply Messy"

Both free form and structured play are available. A more structured play group for 2- and 3-year-olds is offered at 9:30 on Friday, and is a type of pre-nursery school session, explains Mrs. Rossi.

"This gives the kids a sense of what nursery school is like. We have arts and crafts, story time, and snacks. It gives them both the friendship and the security because the moms are there, too."

Then, there is "Simply Messy," simple and easy play for the younger toddlers. They can experience, touch, and have fun with water, sand, clay, fingerpaints, etc.

Mother's discussion classes are also offered at the center on a weekly basis. Such topics as "Surviving the First Six Months," "You and Your Toddler — Building Self Discipline," "Sibling Preparation," and "Toilet Learning" are among those available, and are very popular, says Mrs. Rossi.

"Mothers have all these questions, especially on discipline — how to deal with temper tantrums, for example. We let them know there's a certain progression of behavior. And we get into all the basics — what to eat at certain ages, what activities to play at each age. Parents can be overwhelmed by "stuff" — the sheer volume of books and material goods. We discuss kids' book selection and toy selection.

"We also address practical questions, such as how to get the mother to have time for herself; how to get the child to sleep through the night, etc. All these questions can be difficult, especially for the new moms, and especially for those who don't have their own mothers or grandmothers nearby to help out. The support, particularly the emotional support, we offer in these cases is so beneficial."

Desperote Foces

Staff member Lisa Crane, who has been with the center two years, agrees. "You see a lot of desperate faces when the term starts, and then that changes as people can share experiences and get together. The support is wonderful.

"When I moved here two years ago I was looking for a place like this, where I could go out and meet other people with young children. I've made some great friends here. And the kids need a place to go — for them, this is really like the rec room we didn't have!"

All mothers who come to the center help out as volunteers in some way, explains Mrs. Rossi. "They can be in charge of setting out the toys and reshelving them, getting the coffee, assisting the newcomers, inviting people in, making sure the kids are safe and engaged, vacuuming, etc. If they have special talents, they are encouraged to share them, play the guitar, give an informal talk in their area of expertise, etc."

The teachers who lead classes have particular credentials, such as specialized training or advanced degrees in early childhood or social work.

In addition to the activities at the center, field trips are a very popular part of the program. "We'll visit the firehouse, post office, take a ride on the Dinky, go to the supermarket, or even pick strawberries," says Mrs. Rossi. "Everyone loves this, and it's fun and educational."

Also, she points out that both at the center and on trips, there are clear guidelines regarding discipline and illness. Children are always supervised, and cooperation is emphasized.

"We are getting people from all over," notes Mrs. Rossi. "There is no other place like this in the area, maybe in the state, where the moms come, too, and we have people from Robbinsville, Belle Mead, Rocky Hill, East Windsor, Cranbury, Hightstown, and even the shore area, as well as the core group from Princeton. We get a lot of word-of-mouth and also referrals from obstetricians and pediatricians."

Shoestring Budget

As a non-profit organization, the center needs the support of the community and depends on contributions, including corporate and business, of all kinds.

"We do some fund-raising," says Mrs. Rossi. "We plan a car wash in April, and we'll have our second annual silent auction May 3, with services and goods from the community. We will also be a part of Communiversity on April 27. But we are always happy to get donations or gifts in kind from the community. Whatever people can do to help. We are on a shoestring budget, and we need the financial support of the community."

Currently, there are some 70 members participating in the center's activities and classes, which will continue through May. People may join at any time, reports Mrs. Rossi. The basic yearly membership is $70, and it is pro-rated. There is an additional cost of $8 per hour for separate classes.

"I see this program continuing," says Mrs. Rossi. "There is always a need for what we offer — especially the support and sharing of knowledge. I don't see children and parenting changing that much. I'd love the program to expand and become more intergenerational. We try to get grandparents involved — we encourage this, and also nannies. We want to be there for everyone, and to keep up with the changing family life-style, but still meet the basic needs."

The Family Resource Infant Center is open Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 12:30. 924-2167. Contributions may be sent to Family Resource Infant Center, Box 3010, Princeton, N.J. 08543. All contributions are tax deductible.

—Jean Stratton

"ROCKABYE BABY": Elena Van Cleaf of Hightstown, shown with her 5-month-old son, Austin, is delighted with the activities and opportunities at the Family Resource Infant Center.

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Highly Energetic Production, "The Bacchae" Has Fun at Expense of Consistent Tone

DEVOTEES OF DIONYSUS: Eight actors who appear in Theatre Intime's "The Bacchae" are (clockwise from bottom center) Marc Goldberg, Xaq Pitkow, Eden Heitzman, Dale Ho, Andrea Duarte Silva, Melissa Floren, Alyson Davis, Jennifer Ellice.

Dionysus, also known as Bacchus, was the Greek god of wine and ecstasy, the master of illusions whose annual festivals gave birth to theater and provided a ritual outlet for the most powerful passions and an antidote to excessive rationalism.

Euripides' *The Bocchoe* is the story of the frenzied devotees of Dionysus: their mistreatment at the hands of the blasphemous and arrogant young King Pentheus of Thebes and the savage revenge of that most gentle and wild of gods. It is a tribute to the power of Dionysus and the power of those emotional energies that lie repressed just below the conventional surfaces of society.

"Based on Euripides classic," Jennifer Azar Burnham's *The Bocchoe*, adapted and directed by the Princeton University senior, is something a bit different — updated in parts, at times resembling an audience-involvement, writhing-bodies piece from the Living Theater of the 1960's, at times verging on parody of the excesses of Euripides or self-parody perhaps of the excesses of this eclectic production.

By the time Agave (Jennifer Ellice) comes onstage for the final scene, with her son's dismembered head in her hand, and starts to massage herself with his other bloody body parts, the audience is uncertain whether to laugh or cry, to participate in the onstage hysteria, to sit in awe of the power of Dionysus or to condemn the whole show as the kind of over-the-top exercise in silliness that *these students should have left to die with* their parents' generation!

Above All to Have Fun

Ms. Burnham, in her director's note, states, "I wanted above all to have fun and explore a slightly different form of theatre than that which usually appears here. I wished, also, to put myself on the line and call for eleven actors to do the very same.

Taking on Euripides' play is indeed an exciting, challenging and worthy endeavor, and this Theatre Intime production is highly energetic, consistently interesting and surprising, and mostly entertaining. Jarring inconsistencies in tone, however, and some of the liberties taken with Euripides 2400-year-old script are problematic.

Right from the opening moments we know we are in uncharted territory, as a tall, striking blond woman dressed in an orange tie-dyed body suit with gold cape and gold high heeled shoes down the aisle, greets the audience and takes her place upstage center in a hammock strung between two of the six white pillars that constitute the set.

This is Dionysus, played with impressive poise and authority by Princeton University junior Eden Heitzman — and a provocative, gender-switching casting choice she is in this play that is so much concerned with sexuality and instinctive physical desires, written by a man often accused of misogyny.

She is soon joined by the high-spirited chorus of her followers, beating their drum, moving down the aisles onto the stage in their matching tie-dyed body suits, with orange leaves in their hair and each with the phallic thyrsus, a vine-covered Dionysiac wand, in hand. "Respect the holy powers," they chant, as they act out the conception and birth of Dionysus and perform a choric dance that is at times powerful and moving, but at times cliched and banal. A choreographer for this production would have been helpful.

With the entrance of the blind prophet Tiresias in a natty yellow jacket with necktie, played by Princeton University Vice-President Thomas Wright, and Cadmus, founder and formerly king of Thebes, played by Princeton English Professor Thomas Roche dressed in an orange and black striped Princeton reunion jacket, we know we are entering the realm of satire, or at least leaving the realm of ancient Greece. Both, in deference to Dionysus — or perhaps to their Ivy League affiliations — wear ivy leaves in their hair and decorate their staffs with ivy.

Inspired Casting Choices

"We are two sane men in a mad city," they lament, and these two inspired "old guard" casting choices inject some inconsistencies in tone, but provide humor and a highly effective balance to the exhuberant youthfulness of the rest of the cast.

The next dramatic entrance takes us even farther from ancient Greece, as Pentheus (Marc Goldberg) storms down the aisle, costumed as a would-be Princeton jock in warm-up suit with beer bottle and lacrosse stick in hand, accompanied by his two flannel-shirted bodyguards, all sporting Princeton baseball caps. As King of Thebes, the skeptical Pentheus, despite the warnings of his elders and of the chorus, is determined to assert his authority over Dionysus and his frenzied followers, thus setting off the conflict which escalates to a fierce climax and violent resolution.

Mr. Goldberg is an engaging, irreverent, thoroughly modern Pentheus, mixing contemporary language and obscenities with occasional more formal royal speech.

The chorus, a constant powerful presence throughout the play — sometimes moving wildly, sometimes invoking the measured rhythms of the mystery and holiness of the religion of Dionysus — features Princeton University undergraduates Alyson Davis (leader), Jennifer Ellice, Melissa Floren, Dale Ho, Eli Leland, Xaq Pitkow (the drummer) and Andrea Duarte Silva. Ms. Ellice doubles as the mourning, matricidal mother of Pentheus. Ms. Floren also serves as a soldier for the angry Wing of Thebes, while Mr. Ho and Nr. Leland double as herdsman and messenger respectively. The well rehearsed ensemble collaborates skillfully in this demanding production.

The appropriately simple set design is by Ms. Burnham and Tom Lannamann, and the lighting — powerfully evocative times, but occasionally too dark to see some faces and actions — was designed by Chris Stark.

The staging of a classic Greek tragedy in Princeton — not to mention an imaginative, energetic, interesting and at times dynamic and distinguished staging — is a noteworthy event and certainly worth seeing.

The shifts in tone in both script (an eclectic partial modernization compiled by Ms. Burnham) and staging jar occasionally, and the spirit of Euripides, albeit the most colloquial, anti-heroic and realistic of the great Greek tragedians, is sometimes lost. But the evening's revelry will certainly hold your attention. Violence, strong language and many sexual references suggest that young children not attend.

—Donald Gilpin

The Bacchae will have performances, Thursday, February 22 through Saturday, February 24 at 8 p.m. at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

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Sat & Sun: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25

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IN CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Area artists who will perform a concert entitled "Stories in Song from Our American Past" are, from left, standing, John Ashwood, John Alston, Michael Jacobsen, Geoffrey Friedley and Sylvia Cheah. Seated are Danielle Sinclair and Linda Mindlin. The concert, sponsored by Westminster Conservatory, will take place Sunday, March 3, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Rider University.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Play About Fear Staged At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company will produce the world premiere of *Fear Itself*, written by former Negro Ensemble Company member Eugene Lee. The play begins previews on Saturday, March 2, opens Thursday, March 7 and closes April 7.

Fear Itself is being directed by Imani and features Richarda Adams, Kim Yancey, Ramon Melindez Moses and Donn Swaby. A combination of poetry, dialogue and character study, it challenges some common African American beliefs and misconceptions about manhood and how it is expressed.

Playwright Eugene Lee has long been associated with Crossroads Theatre, initially as an actor in such productions as Joe Barnes' *Telltale Hearts* in 1994. He went on to win acclaim as a playwright with the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of *East Texas Hot Links*. He also wrote the book for a musical inspired by Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist, entitled *Twist*, which was produced at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia several years ago and will be presented at the George Street Playhouse later this season.

Fear Itself received its first reading at the Met Theatre in Hollywood in 1993

Performances are Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8; Saturdays at 3 and 8; and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are $25 for Sunday through Thursday evenings. $32 for Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees. For ticket information call (908) 249-5560.

Children's Concert Set At Westminster College

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Series will present "Stories in Song from our American Past" Sunday, March 3 at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider University, Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

Combining storytelling with music, this production will feature songs from the 19th century, including Stephen Foster's *Camptown Races* and *Oh! Susanna*. Costumed in period dress, pianist Michael Jacobsen and violinist Sylvia Cheah will be joined by The Grand Union Quartet: Danielle Sinclair, soprano; Linda Mindlin, mezzo-soprano; Geoffrey Friedley, tenor; and John Alston, baritone.

Tickets for this concert, which is recommended for children ages 5 and up, are $5 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

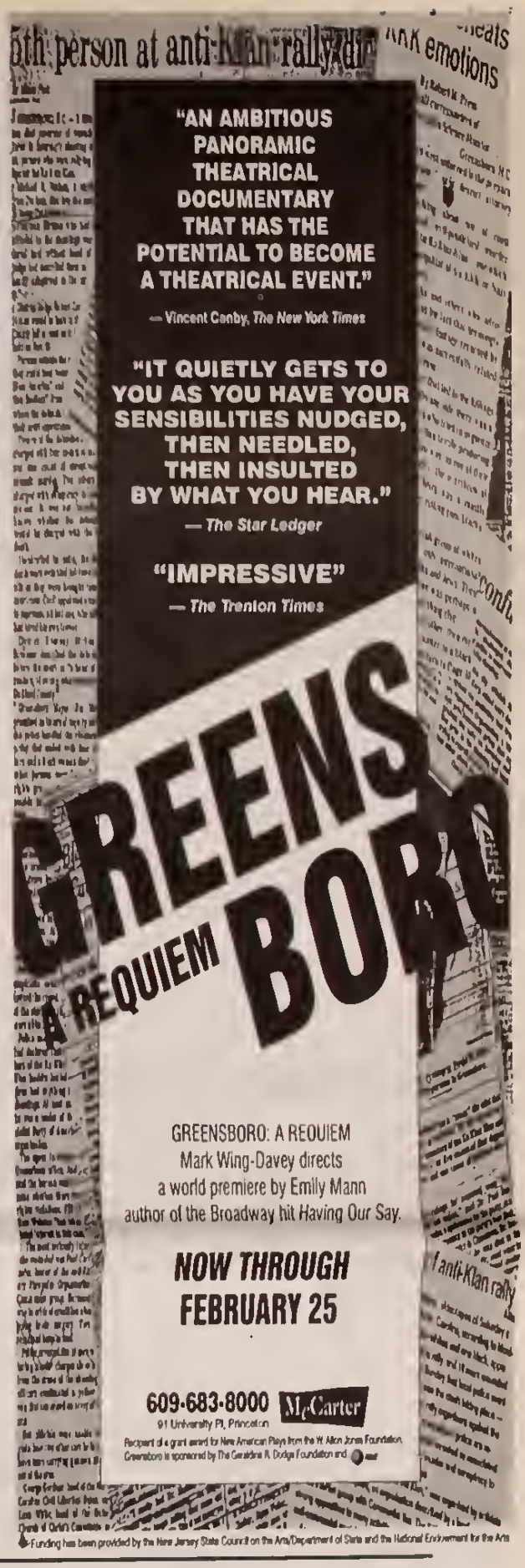
Hun's Janus Players Stage "How to Succeed"

The Hun School drama group, The Janus Players, will present the musical comedy, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* on Friday, February 23.

Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday, February 24, and Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. All performances will begin at 8 in the John Andrew Saks Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying is a musical comedy and love story all wrapped up in one. The story is about the Worldwide Wicket Company and the many relationships between the employees within the company. It is also the story of one man, J. Pierrepont Finch, and his struggle

Continued on Next Page



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Richard III (R): Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:25, Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:40, 8:45.
Dead Man Walking (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45.
Sense and Sensibility (PG): Fr. 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.
Babe (G): Sat. & Sun. 1,2:45.

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Toy Story (G): 1, 3.
Bed of Rosas (PG): 5, 7:15, 9.
Happy Gilmore (PG13): 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30.
Mr. Wrong (PG13): 1:45, 4:30, 7,20, 9:40
Broken Arrow (R): 1, 4, 7, 9:50.
Sansa and Sansibility (PG): 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50.
Leaving Las Vegas (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50.
From Dusk till Dawn (R): 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (starts Friday)
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The Juror (R): 1:30, 4:15, 9:20.
Mr. Holland'a Opue (PG): Fri. & Sat.12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 5:10, 8:15.
Dead Man Walking (R): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30.
Babe (G): 1:10, 6:30.
Black Sheep (PG13): 1, 3, 5,, 7, 9
Bravahaart (R): 3:15, 8:30.
Beautiful Girle (R): 1:50,4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Mighty Aphrodite (R): 6:50.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed.-Thur. Only)
Jumanji (PG): 5:30.
Heat (R): 8.
White Squall (PG13): 5, 7:50.
Muppat Treaeura Island (G): 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Nixon (R): 4:30, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Brokan Arrow (R): 8.
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 7:30.
Baautiful Girle (R): 8.
Muppat Treasure Island (G): 7:30.
City Hall (R): 8.
Happy Gilmore (PG): 8.
The Juror (R): 7:45.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

to start at the bottom of the company and finagle his way up the ladder of success without working too hard.

During his climb, he begins a romance with Rosemary, another employee, while his boss, Mr. Biggley, tries to start something with his secretary.

Fortepiano Recital Set for Children

Rachel Heard will perform a fortepiano recital for children Sunday, March 3, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, the program will include works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Clementi, Dussek and Beethoven. Ms. Heard will give a brief history of the fortepiano and will speak about each composer and the works she is performing.

An active performer, teacher and adjudicator throughout the United States, Ms. Heard began her professional training at Baylor University. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from The Juilliard School and her doctor of musical arts degree in 18th-century fortepiano from Rutger's University. She is an artist faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory, where she created the Young Artists Certificate Program.

Rachel Heard

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Princeton U Senior In Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a piano recital by Princeton University student Bonnie Gibbs on Tuesday, February 27 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. The program will include works of Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schumann, and Ginastera.

Ms. Gibbs is a senior at Princeton, majoring in mechanical and aerospace engineering. She studies piano with Jennifer Tao at Princeton and has won several prizes and awards.

The program will include the Sonata in D Major, K.311, of Mozart, three Rachmaninoff preludes, *Papillons (Butterflies)*, Opus 2, of Robert Schumann, and the rarely-heard Sonata No. 1, Opus 22, of Brazilian composer Alberto Ginastera.

The February recital is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, situated at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For more information, call 258-5000.

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HEARTTHROB: From left Suzanne Gund, Amanda Innis, Alicia Fruscione (kneeling), Amy Edwards, Kristie Moore and Addie Lepore swoon at Ranjit Arapurakal, who plays the rock and roll singer Conrad Birdie in the Stuart Country Day School production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Opening night is Thursday, February 29, at 8, with additional performances Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, also at 8.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

"Bye, Bye Birdie" At Stuart School

Stuart Country Day School will present *Bye, Bye Birdie* Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 29 to March 2, in the Stuart Little Theatre. Tickets are $8 each.

Bye, Bye Birdie has been called "one of the most captivating musical shows of our time." It tells the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to go into the army, and one final national publicity plan before he is inducted: he will bid a typical teen-age girl goodbye with an all-American kiss. Ranjit Arapurakal plays the rock and roll singer, Conrad Birdie, and Kristina Moore plays Kim MacAfee, the girl chosen to receive the kiss. Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson, is played by Michael Cedar, and Amy Edwards plays his secretary, Rose Alvarez, who dreams up the publicity scheme.

The production is directed by Jan Moule, chair of Stuart's Fine Arts department. The musical score by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams is directed by Stuart music teacher Michael Conran. Professional choreographer Judi Lehrhaupt choreographed the production.

Reservations are suggested. Call 921-2330, extension 259.

Family Concert Set By Youth Orchestra

Tickets are available for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's annual family concert, which will be held on Sunday, March 3 at 3 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

GPYO devotes its family concerts to music particularly accessible to children, with appropriate introductions from the podium. This year's program is called "Fright Night (on a Sunday Afternoon)." It includes Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*, the "March to the Scaffold" from Berlioz' *Symphonie Fantastique* and Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre*.

The violin solo in *Danse Macabre* will be played by Tony Park, runner-up in the 1996 GPYO soloist competition. A senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he also has performed with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, the St. Peter by the Sea Orchestra, and the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

GPYO is conducted by Joshua Rosenblum, a New York-based conductor and composer, whose own youthful exuberance and love of

Continued on Next Page

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GPYO

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March 3, 1996

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(on a Sunday Afternoon)

Camille Saint-Saens — *Danse Macabre*
Hector Berlioz — *March to the Scaffold from Symphonie Fantastique*
Paul Dukas — *Sorceror's Apprentice*
Gustav Holst — "Mars" from *The Planets*

Sunday, March 3, 1996, 3:00 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall
Princeton University
Admission: $10.00 Adults
$7 Students high school age and under
Ticket Information: Laura Lehrich (609) 799-4923

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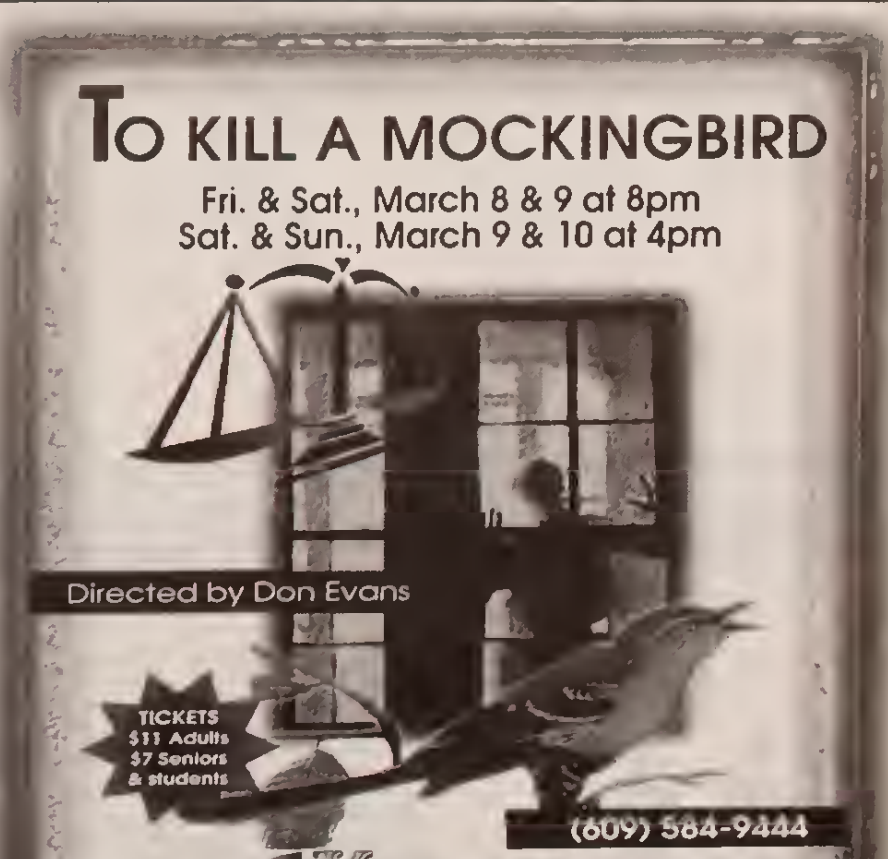

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Continued from Preceding Page

music both inspires his musicians and speaks directly to children in the audience.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Mrs. Laura Lehrich at 799-4923. Admission is $10; $7 for seniors and students.

Collegium Musicum In Concert Sunday

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will present a concert on Sunday, February 25, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include works by area composers Olga Gorelli, Joel Phillips, and Michael Mendoza, performed by the Unitarian Church Choir with the Collegium. It will also include Three Miniatures for String Orchestra by Moshe Budmore; Act Tunes and Dances by Henry Purcell; *Partita All' Ungaresca* on Hungarian Dances from the 16th century by Ferenc Farkas; Suite on Old Polish Tunes by Andrezj Panufnik; and *Boal Shem*, three pictures of Chassidic life by Ernest Bloch, performed by Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Peter Lauffer, piano.

Admission is free.

PERFORMING FRENCH BAROQUE MUSIC: The Dryden Ensemble will perform instrumental music written in the reign of Louis XIV on Sunday, March 3, at 3 in the Unitarian Church. Performers include, in back, Mary Hoyt, Webb Wiggins, David Myford and David Miller. In front are Jane McKinley and Lisa Terry. The ensemble is dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music in the stylistic conventions of the time.

Dryden Ensemble to Play French Baroque Music

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group performing on period instruments, will present "Louis XIV: The Art of the Ornament" on Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, located on Cherry Hill Road at the intersection with 206.

The program features instrumental music written during the reign of Louis XIV to entertain the king and his courtiers. The concert opens with a suite by Jean-Baptiste Lully, the founder of French opera, followed by a lament on his death, *Tombeau pour Mr. Lully*, written by Jean-Fery Rebel, an innovative and daring composer and violinist. The viola da gama, a favorite instrument of the French court, is featured in *L'Arabesque*, a character piece by Marin Marais, the composer whose story was portrayed in the movie, *Tous les matins du monde*.

Tickets are $12 ($9 for students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call the Dryden Ensemble at 466-8541.

Pianist Is Soloist In New Concerto

Zdenek Macal, artistic director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra in the New Jersey premiere of Daniel Asia's Piano Concerto, a work that was commissioned for pianist Andre-Michel Schub by NJSO and other orchestras. Mr. Schub will be the piano soloist.

The concert will take place Saturday, February 24, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, as well as other locations around the state. The program will also include Mozart's Overture to the *Morrioge of Figaro* and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

Tickets are $44, $35, $29, $22 and $12. A senior citizen discount of 30% is available one hour prior to performance, subject to availability. Student rush tickets are $5, and group discounts are available.

For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

Two Community Bands In Concert at Rider

The Blawenburg Band, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Rife, professor of fine arts at Rider University, will be joined by the Mercer County Community Band, conducted by Larry Fish, in a joint band concert in Rider University's Fine Arts Theatre on Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. This is the second annual joint concert featuring these two community bands.

The program will include band works by John Philip Sousa, Franz Lehar, Arthur Pryor and other composers from the turn of the century, as well as more modern works and arrangements of popular tunes and medleys from musicals.

Each band will perform a few pieces separately and then will combine in a 100-piece mass band. Sousa expert, Loras Schissel from the Library of Congress, will conduct the combined bands in works by J.P. Sousa that he has edited and other pieces from the golden age of band composition.

The concert is patterned loosely after a traditional Sousa band concert that might have been performed at Willow Grove Park in the 1920s.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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EVERYBODY DANCE: Township Mayor Michele Tuck (center left) and School Board member Michael Littman (to the right of Mayor Tuck) pose with middle school students Tim Knipper, Matthew Yunge (St. Paul's School), Anthony Fraser, Rebecca Walker, Shira Hillyer (back), Caroline Houston, Rachel Hunsinger, Kyra Lanchester, Sarah Winawer-Wetzel (front) at the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance All-City Dance at the John Witherspoon Middle School in December. More than 425 students from all area public and private schools attended the dance.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Applications are now available to law school students who wish to be considered for one of the four scholarships awarded annually by the **Mercer County Bar Foundation** (MCBF).

Of the four awards given, three are named for attorneys who have made valuable contributions to the community, their peers, and to the Mercer County Bar Association. The John B. Prior Jr., Esquire Scholarship is available to first year law students and the award is based on scholastic achievement and financial need. The Honorable George Y. Schoch Scholarship is based on financial need and academic performance. The Burton Peskin, Esquire Scholarship award is based on financial need and involvement in civic and charitable organizations. The Foundation's Scholarship is given to the student who demonstrates financial need and who is involved in community organizations.

To be considered for an award, applications must be completed and returned by March 1. For more information or an application, call the Mercer County Bar Foundation at 585-6200.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will meet Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

The Auxiliary has elected the following officers for 1996: Marie Krystaponis, president; Barbara Perna, vice president; Kay Clausen, treasurer; Cindy Clausen, recording secretary; Carol MacLennan, corresponding secretary; and Beth Bucci, trustee.

For information on membership, call Mary O'Hara at 466-2627.

A Shakespeare competition will be held at the Princeton Day School theatre on Sunday, February 25 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the **English Speaking Union**, this will be the ninth annual regional final for area high school students.

The winner will compete for the national prize in New York City. Judges will be John Fleming, Lawrence Danson and Petie Duncan.

In the past eight years, a Princeton area finalist has twice placed first nationally and twice second.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

The Rocky Hill Writers' Group welcomes new members to its next meeting, Monday, February 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

All writers are invited, and are urged to bring their manuscripts. The group meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The March meetings will be held on March 13 and 27.

For more information call (908) 274-1402.

The Princeton Elks will sponsor a turkey dinner on Saturday, February 24, from 4 to 8 p.m. It will be held at the Elks lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

Cost is $8 for adults, $7 in advance; and $4 for children.

Princeton Medical Center offers **Resolve Through Sharing** bereavement services, a self-help group for families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

Meetings are held the first Monday of every month (except holidays), from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Library of the Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. The next meeting is Monday, March 5 and the topic is "Friends Response to Loss." Call 497-4435 or 497-4436 for more information.

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ART

Entries to be Accepted For Juried Art Show

Entries will be accepted from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 29 and from 10 to 12 a.m. on March 30 for the Juried Spring Art Show at 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Delivery must be by hand only; shipped work will not be accepted.

The entry fee is $20 for members and $25 for non-members. The exhibit will be held from April 5 through May 8.

For a prospectus, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 1860 House, P.O. Box 44, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman 08558.

Exhibits

Nancy Staub Laughlin of Skillman will be the sole artist in a new exhibition, "Dot, Dot, Dot," at **The Gallery in The Forrestal at Princeton** Hotel and Conference Center. The show features 19 of Ms. Laughlin's unique pastels.

An opening reception will be held Friday, March 1 from 5:30 to 8 at The Gallery. The exhibition will run through March 30.

Focusing on a continuous fascination with water, color, sparkle and reflection, Ms. Laughlin uses unusual techniques to achieve her desired result. She submerges objects like fruit, glass, mirrors, and fabric in large tanks of water. "The fascination is in the way water affects these objects. They either float, sink or remain suspended which creates an ever-moving still life," said Ms. Laughlin. The tanks are set up outside, then photographed to capture the moment, enabling her to create coforful drawings in pastel.

Ms. Laughlin has recently exhibited her pastels at Princeton University and Bristol-Myers Squibb. She apprenticed at the Johnson Atelier Institute of Technical Sculpture in Princeton and received her bachelors degree in fine art from the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

The Gallery at The Forrestal is always open.

"Beyond the fmage," an exhibition of works by the Princeton Artists Alliance, will be at the **Rabbet Gallery**, 120 Georges Road, New Brunswick, from March 3 to April 6. An opening reception will be held March 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

"TUILLE-PLUMS," a pastel by Nancy Staub Laughlin, is included in an exhibition of the artist's works at The Gallery in The Forrestal at Princeton through March 30.

The Princeton Artists Alliance artists joined together six years ago to exhibit their work and foster community participation in the visual arts.

Alliance members are, Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Dorothy Wells Bissell, Nancy Depew, Francois Guillemin, Susan Hockaday, Margaret K. Johnson, Nancy Lee Kern, Marge Levine, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin,

Also, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry I. Naar, David Raymond, Joy Saville, Jules Schaeffer, Joanne Scott, Madelaine Shellaby, Marie Sturken, William Vandever, Peter Vanni and Barbara Watts.

"Two Years," a photo art exhibition that marks the international debut of young Israeli artist Elinor Carucci, will be at the **Visual Arts Classroom Gallery,** 185 Nassau Street, from February 22 through March 7.

Professional Photography, one of the most highly regarded magazines in Israel, selected her work as The Best of the Year 1995.

The exhibit is a collection of color compositions which are untitled so as not to influence the viewers in forming their interpretations. Even the nudity in her work emphasizes an open, honest, organically wholesome attitude toward the body. She dreams of following in the footsteps of Sally Mann.

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"CIRCLES," a black and white photograph by David C. Wurtzel of Princeton, is included in a current exhibition at Artworks' gallery in Trenton.

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Tiger Quintet Makes It Eight Straight with Brown-Yale Sweep; Dartmouth and Harvard Will Play in Jadwin This Weekend

SPORTS

For ye of little faith, who spent the weekend wrapped tight by worry, afraid to check the sports pages for fear the Princeton men might not be able to hold on to their recently-gained first place status in the Ivy League; and for those who were just too lazy, here are the scores: 58-56 and 64-42, Princeton-Brown and Princeton-Yale, respectively.

The Tigers (16-5, 8-1) did better than maintain the status quo this past Friday and Saturday. Tacking two more games onto a string of superb defensive performances, Princeton stretched its Ivy League winning streak to eight straight and stepped into sole possession of first place.

TURNING IT UP: Princeton captain Sydney Johnson has recently pulled his offense up to the same level as his stellar defense. The junior has been the high-scorer in three straight games, helping to build an 8-game League winning streak.

Penn, having suffered a surprising 62-60 setback against Yale on Friday night, has fallen into an unaccustomed, and no doubt uncomfortable, second place. Dartmouth stumbled against Cornell on Friday, 61-57, before whipping Columbia the next evening, and so dropped another full game behind the Tigers.

The Princeton winning streak returns to Jadwin Gym this weekend, where the Tigers will host Dartmouth (Friday, 7:30 p.m.) and Harvard (Saturday, 7:30 p.m.). There are no more "big" weekends looming on the horizon; at this point, everything matters. With five games left, and a game and half separating the three top teams, the Tigers need a home sweep to keep the number one spot to themselves.

Streak Ends

In order to keep their winning streak alive, the Tigers had to sacrifice a streak of a different sort. Pete Carril's squad had dropped three straight in Brown's Pizzitola Memorial Center coming in to Friday's contest.

Last year, the Bears' Eric Blackiston gave his team a 67-65 overtime win with a buzzer-beating three-pointer. This year, things were a little different. Blackiston was held scoreless, and a Brown shot at the buzzer, which would have sent the game into overtime, rolled harmlessly off the rim.

The Tigers had turned a 32-26 halftime lead into a 52-43 advantage with 2:30 remaining on Friday night, but the Bears came back in the final minutes to make things close.

On two consecutive trips down the floor, the Bears canned three-pointers, by Belle Mead native Brian Lloyd and Aaron Butler. Interrupted by one-for-two and two-for-two foul shooting performances by Mitch Henderson and Jamie Mastaglio, respectively, the Brown run made the score 55-51 Princeton, with 34 seconds remaining.

Lloyd came down the floor and nailed a third trey for the Bears, but two Brian Earl foul shots made the tally 57-54 with 26 seconds to go. Brown pulled within one when Lloyd snaked a pass under the basket to Steve Silas for a layup.

The Bears sent Henderson to the line with 10 seconds remaining, and the sophomore from Indiana sank one of two, making the score 58-56. Brown elected to play for the overtime period, and came close to earning it. Junior guard Jason Rowley missed a driving layup at the buzzer to give Princeton the win.

Junior captain Sydney Johnson was high-scorer for the Tigers on Friday, with 12 points, and high rebounder, with six. For the second time this season, he threw a blanket over last year's first team All-Ivy selection Blackiston. The Brown guard scored one point when his team visited Jadwin last month. On Friday, he scored none.

Mastaglio was the only other Tiger in double figures, scoring 11 points. Princeton rebounded well, out-boarding Brown 25-24. Junior center Steve Goodrich had six assists on the evening.

Yale No Challenge

Perhaps the Elis were still thinking about their 62-60 win over Penn the night before, because they did not hit the floor at the John J. Lee ready to play the Tigers.

Almost everybody in a Tiger uniform got a chance to play in the 64-42 blowout on Saturday night. Yale led 8-4 in the opening minutes of the contest, but a 19-3 Princeton run soon squashed any hope of a Penn-Princeton sweep in New Haven. The Tigers were ahead 27-19 by halftime, and the lead didn't get any smaller in the final 20 minutes.

Once again, Johnson was the story of the day for Princeton. Having shaken off an offensive slump that lasted through all of last season and the beginning of this one, the Tiger captain was the team's

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 16

Princeton 58 Brown 56
Yale 62 Penn 60
Harvard 71 Columbia 44
Cornell 61 Dartmouth 57

Saturday, February 17

Princeton 64 Yale 42
Penn 83 Brown 53
Harvard 65 Cornell 60
Dartmouth 71 Columbia 54

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	8	1	.888
Pennsylvania	7	2	.777
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Harvard	6	4	.600
Cornell	4	6	.400
Brown	3	7	.300
Yale	3	7	.300
Columbia	1	9	.100

Friday, February 23

Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, February 24

Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown

* * * * * * * * * * * *

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* * *

To realize how tough it will be for anyone to break Hank Aaron's record of hitting 755 home runs in a big league career, consider this ... If somebody hit 30 homers a year for 20 straight years (a difficult feat), that would still be only 600 home runs ... Then they'd have to get 156 more.

* * *

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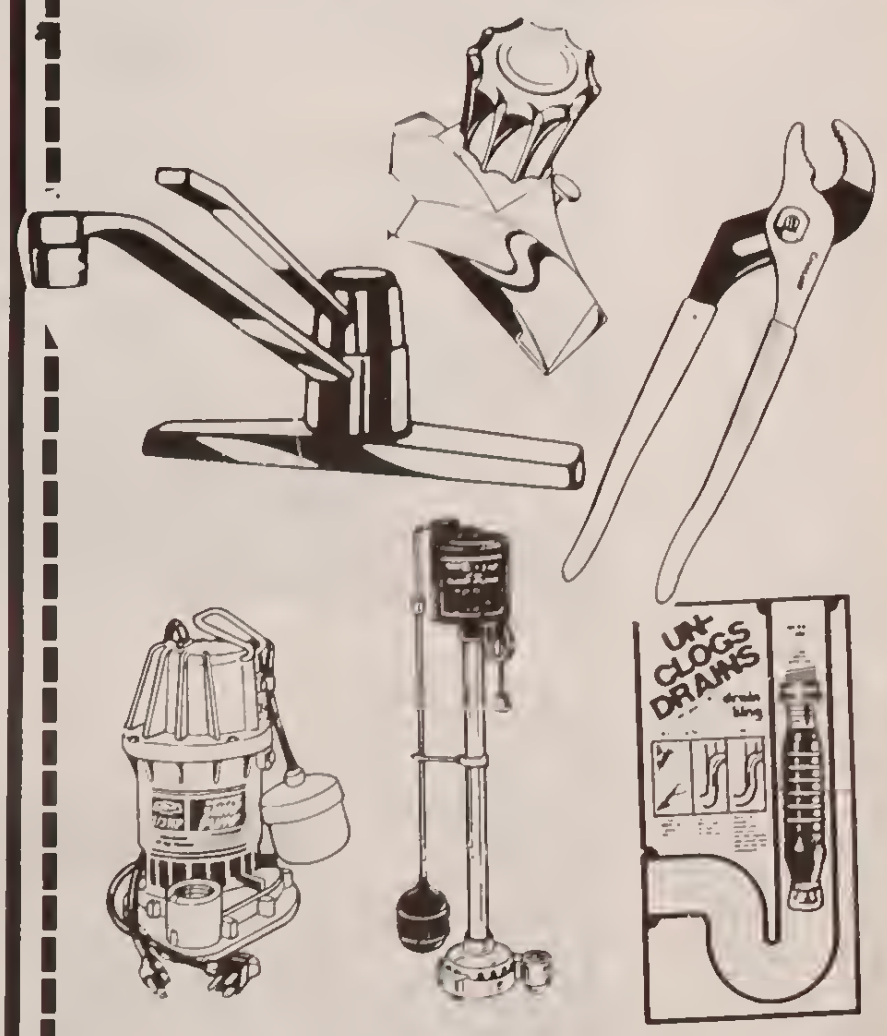

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No More Tie Games In Football in 1996

The NCAA's football rules committee must have been watching the action late in the fourth quarter at Hanover last November 18, and didn't like what it saw.

Here was Princeton coach Steve Tosches going for the tie against Dartmouth, which was all he needed to secure the Tigers' first outright Ivy title in 31 years. With just seconds left on the clock, Tosches elected to kick a field goal from the one-yard line to tie the Big Green at 10-10, rather than go for a touchdown and victory.

The decision made sense to most Princeton fans, but if this scenario were to happen again this November, Tosches and the Tigers would have to either go for the touchdown or win in overtime to walk off the field as league champions. The NCAA has decreed that football games tied at the end of four quarters will be decided by an overtime. The tie-breaking system had already been in use in some conferences.

The overtime will not be similar to that used in the National Football League, which plays a maximum of one extra quarter with the first team to score winning. Rather each team will be given the ball at the opponent's 25-yard line and given a chance to score either a touchdown or a field goal. This continues until one team does not match the other's points in a given series.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

high scorer for the fourth straight game.

Shooting 5-for-7 from three point range, Johnson scored 21 total points. Pulled from the game in the first half after being whistled for his second personal foul, he took a seat for the first time in five games (173 minutes). On defense, he held Yale's Gabe Hunterton, last year's Rookie of the Year, to two points on 1-for-6 shooting.

Goodrich was the only other Tiger in double digits. The Philadelphia native shot 3-for-3 from the floor and 4-for-5 from the foul line to score 10 points. Senior forward Chris Doyal led the Tiger rebounding effort with seven boards. All told, Princeton outrebounded Yale 27-21.

Freshman Gabe Lewullis was 0-for-1 from the floor, and saw limited playing time on Saturday, but his being back in a Tiger uniform was all that Princeton wanted from him. The highly productive 6'6 forward from Allentown, Pa., was misdiagnosed with mononucleosis last week, and was originally expected to miss the remainder of the season. He sat out the Harvard-Dartmouth weekend, but is back with the team now. Carril had indicated that he will be worked back into the line-up slowly.

This Weekend

After having swept them in New England two weeks ago, Princeton must face Dartmouth and Harvard, in that order, this weekend. Both of the visitors need to pull off the hardest sweep in the League (Princeton-Penn) in order to stay in contention for first place.

The Big Green's loss to Cornell on Friday came with half the team sidelined by injuries, the 'flu, and viral infections. Princeton can not count on any such advantage Friday. Dartmouth rebounded from the Cornell loss to thrash Columbia on Saturday, behind 20 points from Sea Lonergan, the League's leading scorer.

Dartmouth is a game and a half behind Princeton. Two wins this weekend would leave them either a half-game behind or a half-game ahead of the Tigers, depending on how well Harvard does at Jadwin. The Big Green will hit the floor Friday with a legitimate, if outside, shot at the Ivy title.

Harvard is a team on the ropes. Currently 6-4 in league play, the best it can hope to finish is 10-4. Only in the realm of mathematics does the Crimson have a shot at the League title, but the desire to be a spoiler can't be discounted.

Harvard junior Kyle Snowden won player of the week honors this week, as the Cantabs swept Cornell and Columbia. Snowden's play, combined with that of freshman guard Tim Hill, has given the Crimson its best season in years. Harvard is playing for the future, and a win over Princeton at Jadwin is something that coach Frank Sullivan would dearly love to build on next year.

Tiger Trivia

Princeton is the only team in the League to have attempted fewer than 1,000 field goals this season, but following Carril's implied maxim of quality over quantity appears to be paying off. The Tigers are well ahead of the league in field goal percentage, with a .479 mark. Dartmouth's .440 puts the Big Green next on the list, with Harvard in third at .421.

The Tigers remain tops in scoring defense, allowing a mere 51.1 points per contest. Harvard, allowing 59.5 points per game, is the Orange and Black's closest competitor. In scoring offense, Princeton is seventh in the League, with 60.3 points per game.

—Rob Garver

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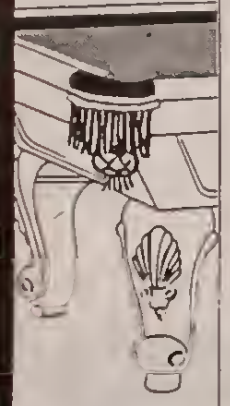

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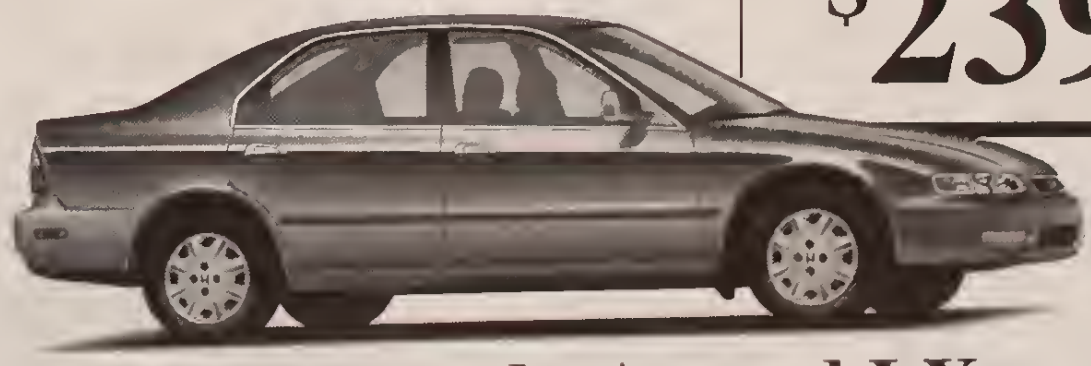

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Princeton Hockey Proves It Can Defeat a Top Team; Now Can It Beat a Mediocre One Here This Friday?

HIS OFFENSE MATCHES HIS DEFENSE: Senior defenseman Dan Brown got a goal against St. Lawrence to push his point total for the year to 19, far and away the best of all Princeton blueliners.

There is no point in trying to guess what the Princeton hockey team (5-16-4, 3-12-3) is going to do next. In a season filled with games it could have won and didn't, the Orange and Black pulled off a stunning upset of a team it had no business beating.

On February 9 the Tigers came within 41 seconds of being shut out by a very average Brown team at home. Last weekend they went to play Clarkson and St. Lawrence on the road, and even garnering one point for a tie seemed like asking for the moon.

Instead, they grabbed two Saturday afternoon merely by beating the best team in the ECAC at the moment, St. Lawrence, 4-3 on its own ice. And that is after getting waxed by the Golden Knights in Potsdam, 4-1, just 18 hours earlier.

All of a sudden Old Nassau is now in ninth place tied with Dartmouth and Union in the ECAC standings, and well, if it can knock off the Saints, a playoff spot is a lock, right?

Certainly, just like a victory over Dartmouth in Baker Rink this Friday night is a lock. Don't count on anything — nothing is guaranteed when these two face off beginning at 7:30. The Big Green already owns one victory over Princeton, 3-2 in Hanover last month, and this is just the type of contest where coach Don Cahoon's troops could fall flat on their collective faces.

Moreover, Princeton will be missing its leading scorer, Jonathan Kelley, who will be sitting out a one-game suspension. Kelley was given a game misconduct late in the St. Lawrence contest alter a very questionable spearing call. The St. Lawrence player who was supposedly speared has received a late nomination for an Oscar for best actor.

Vermont will follow the next evening at 6 p.m., an hour earlier than the usual 7 p.m. starting time on a Saturday. In contrast to Dartmouth, which will be happy merely to join the post-season party, the Catamounts, who took a 5-3 decision from Princeton in January, are battling for first place.

Logic says Princeton should win Friday and lose Saturday. it says here this team hasn't done much that's logical all season. A pair of road games against Union and RPI the first weekend in March will put a wrap on the regular goings on. If the Tigers can somehow manage to defeat Dartmouth and Union, they should secure a playoff spot, and a win over RPI as well could find them home for the preliminary round on Tuesday, March 5.

5th Win Is o Biggie

Just five victories have come Princeton's way this season, so it isn't difficult to designate the 4-3 triumph over St. Lawrence in Canton as the most impressive. And the fact that this contest was viewed by a national television audience tuned into Empire Sports network certainly won't hurt Cahoon's recruiting efforts either.

Could we label St. Lawrence, which had pummeled Yale, 10-1, Friday night, just a tad over confident? Sure, the Saints also had knocked off Princeton in Baker in November, so they may well have entertained more than a few thoughts of victory before stepping on the ice.

What the boys in Scarlet and Brown didn't know was that somewhere on the road between Potsdam and Canton late Friday night, Princeton would find its power play. The Tigers had been an awful zero-for-seven with the man advantage against Clarkson, while the Golden Knights had converted on three of five opportunities.

That was the main difference in that 4-1 loss. The home team took a 1-0 lead in the first period and expanded it to 2-0 at 2:29 of the second before Princeton scored. Casson Masters, assisted by Scott Bertoli and Tony Ranaldi, cut the deficit to 2-1 at 14:27, but the winners got that one back before the period ended, and added another midway through the third.

Clarkson had a 32 to 27 edge in shots.

To the dismay of 2,750 rabid fans at Appleton Arena the next afternoon, the Tigers' power play performance did a 180 degree turn. Given four chances, they tallied twice. The Saints, meanwhile, had six shots with the extra skater and could put the puck in the net only once.

Jonathan Kelley got Princeton off and running with a goal just 2:47 into the contest, assisted by Syl Apps, who is proving to be the most valuable of the freshmen. The Saints drew even with about five minutes left in the first,

Continued on Next Page

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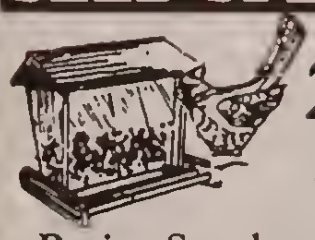

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and took their only lead of the contest eight minutes into the second.

On a power play at the 14-minute mark, Brent Flahr notched his first goal of the season, assisted by Kelley. Flahr, who racked up 26 points as a junior defenseman this season, has had a frustrating senior year so far with just seven.

That sent the two teams into the third period tied at 2-2. Princeton jumped ahead by one on a tally by Dan Brown, who has replaced Flahr as the defenseman with the most points (19). Brown had just 10 points as a junior

---

St. Lawrence tied the score a little more than two minutes later, when James Konte, who had 35 saves, let in a soft goal. But ever the gracious host, Saints' goalie Clint Owen returned the favor with a little more than six minutes left. He failed to cover a shot by Jason Givens, and that gave both Apps and Bois a chance at rebounds.

Bois, who had the tying goal against Brown the week before, connected and Princeton managed to run the remaining time off the clock and claim the victory. The triumph was only the second on the road against the Saints since Princeton's memorable sweep of St. Lawrence and Clarkson in December 1989.

—Jeb Stuart

Slapshots: *Saphomore Mott Brush, thought to be lost for the seoson when injured in December, will get word this week on whether he can play this weekend. Saturday's victory was the first time in 14 games Princeton hod won when being outshot.*

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 16

Clarkson 4 Pnnceton 1
Vermont 4 Union 1
Cornell 5 Harvard 4
St. Lawrence 10 Yale 1
Colgate 8 Brown 2
Dartmouth 3 RPI 1

Saturday, February 17

Princeton 4 St. Lawrence 3
Ctarkson 7 Yale 2
Colgate 2 Harvard 1
Comell 6 Brown 4
Union 3 Dartmouth 2
Vermont 3 RPI 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Vermont	13	2	3	29
St.Lawrence	13	3	2	28
Clarkson	13	4	1	27
Comell	11	3	4	26
Colgate	11	5	2	24
Harvard	9	8	1	19
Brown	5	7	6	16
RPI	5	11	2	12
Dartmouth	4	13	1	9
Union	3	12	3	9
Princeton	3	12	3	9
Yale	4	14	0	8

Friday, February 23

Dartmouth at Princeton
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Brown
Union at Comell
Vermont at Yale

Saturday, February 24

Vermont at Princeton
Clarkson at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale
RPI at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Union at Colgate

PHS Boys Earn Win As Season End Nears

It has been a hard year for the PHS boys' basketball team, but the Tigers found something to smile about a week ago Tuesday, as they beat Hopewell Valley 66-56.

Doug Snyder's Tigers put three players in double figures on the way to posting their second win of the season against the Bulldogs.

In something of a see-saw battle, the Tigers went up 12-7 in the first quarter, only to see HoVal take a 21-16 halftime lead. PHS put together a 19-12 third quarter to step into the lead, and then turned on the afterburners. With 31 points in the final eight minutes of the contest, the Tigers were able to outdo a late Bulldog run.

Senior Stefan Moorhead scored a team-high 17 points, followed by captain Dawud Towler, who scored 15. Shahid Abdul-Karim netted 10 points, followed by Ray Tucholski with nine.

A late entry into the County Tournament, the Tigers found themselves bounced in the first round in a close match with Pennington.

A 19-11 final quarter run wasn't quite enough to bring the Tigers even with the Red Raiders, who took the 60-57 victory. Moorhead led the PHS attack with 13 points, followed by sophomore Ott Phanthavong, who scored 12. Towler added 10 points for PHS and Abdul-Karim scored nine.

The Tigers played Steinert on Tuesday night, too late for this issue. On Saturday afternoon they will close out the 1995-96 campaign when they host Newark East Side in a 3:30 p.m. start.

PHS Girls End Year With Record of 5-15

The injury-plagued PHS girls' basketball team ended a disappointing season this week, falling to Hopewell Valley and Hamilton.

After a promising start, which included a third consecutive title in the Hopewell Valley Holiday Tournament, the Tigers fell into a tailspin as injuries ate away at their starting lineup.

Coach Ron Antoniotti lost starters Shawna Valentine and Ewa Halama to knee injuries, and in spite of consistently fine performances from seniors Nina Krieger and Courtney Nolan, and freshman LaTonya Johnson, the Tigers' fortunes began to wane. This week's two losses brought their final record to 5-15.

PHS stayed close to Hamilton through the first half of Friday's game, but the Hornets 27-23 halftime lead ballooned to 54-29 by the end of the third quarter.

The Hornets continued to pull away in the final frame, and the game ended with the score 66-37. Krieger scored 14 for the Tigers, followed by Johnson, who had 12, and Nolan, who had nine.

Against Hopewell Valley last Tuesday, the Tigers fell into a 12-4 hole in the first quarter and never climbed out again. The final score of 59-38 came in spite of a game-high 23 points from Johnson.

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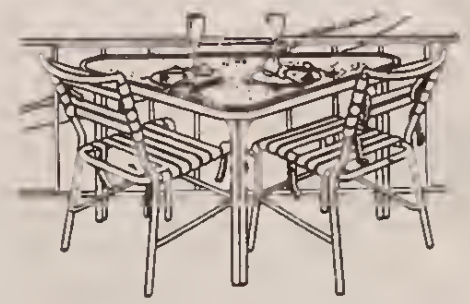

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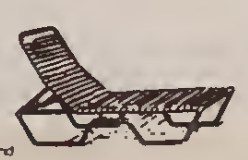

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IN LINE SKATING: Three members of the PDS girls hockey team (from left) Morgan Aitman, Jess D'Altrui and Lauren Welsh battle a Tiger Lilies' player for the puck in Saturday's action. The Tiger Lilies won the game and the annual PDS Tournament. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS vs. Pennington Twice in Tournaments

The rivalry with nearby Pennington has always been a hotly-contested one in all sports for the Princeton Day boys' teams, and it has gotten even hotter for the 21-8 Panthers' basketball team this week.

The Raiders have been blocking the way to the finals in two tournaments, the Mercer County and the Prep B. Coach David First's players defeated Pennington in the regular season, but that was only by four points. The first meeting between the two was scheduled for this past Tuesday at PDS in the quarterfinals of the county affair (a game played too late to be covered here).

The second will happen this afternoon at St. Benedict's in the prep semifinals. The Blue and White dearly wants to win both to get another chance at teams that defeated it during the regular season.

A win against the Raiders on Tuesday would give Princeton Day another chance at Lawrenceville in the MCT semifinal on Thursday, February 22. A victory over Pennington on Wednesday would give PDS a second shot at Wardlaw, which ripped the Panthers in early January with Matt LaBosco out of the lineup. It's very difficult to defeat a good opponent three consecutive times in one season, but that's what PDS needs to do.

Last Saturday, it took the first step toward defending its Prep B title, beating Newark Academy, 86-56, at home. This game was not as easy as the score might indicate. The visitors, not better than 7-14 on the season, hung in there until the fourth quarter, trailing by just 58-47. But in the fourth, the Blue and White employed their half-court trap, and Newark fell apart, scoring just nine points.

Jaron Randall pumped in 22 points, closely followed by LaBosco with 20. Pennington ran all over Morristown-Beard, 75-37, in its quarterfinal contest. The Raiders slipped by Princeton High in the quarterfinal round last Thursday.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers ended their regular season in winning style, knocking off visiting Hill, 66-55. This contest was nip and tuck through the first three periods, which ended with the score tied at 45 apiece. But the Blue and White finally gained control in the final eight minutes, pulling away to an 11-point triumph.

Scoring 10 of his game high 23 points in the last quarter, Randall led the way, followed by Denby with 12. Ted Shoaf came off the bench to score 11, and Peter Denby tallied 10.

PDS Girls Basketball Booted from Prep B

Good as the 14-6 Princeton Day girls' basketball team has been this season, it has been a season with several other good teams also, and the Panthers just don't quite measure up.

Continued on Next Page

Tournament to End PDS Hockey Season

Last Friday's game with Bishop Eustace Prep was buried under half a foot of snow, so the Princeton Day boys' hockey team will end its season this week with a game against Rye on Wednesday, February 21 and its annual tournament this weekend.

The 9-5-1 Panthers, assured of a winning season no matter what happens, will face Portledge in the first round on Friday at 5, while Brunswick and Millbrook meet at 3 in the other bracket. Winners and losers will play Saturday.

A year ago the Blue and White defeated Portledge, 4-3, in the opening game, but lost a close game to Hill, 2-1, for the championship.

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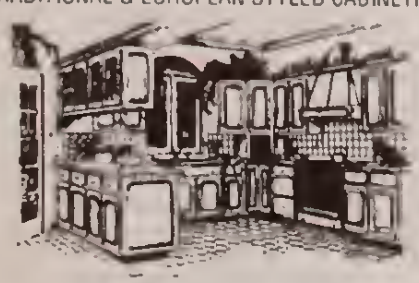

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CLOSE CHECKING: Princeton Day's Amanda Scherek reaches for the puck around a Tiger Lillies' defender. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Last year's Prep B champions were bounced out of this winter's tournament the first time they walked on the court to defend it last Saturday. Fourth-seeded Rutgers Prep, which had whipped PDS last week in a regular season meeting, won again.

Give PDS credit for a hard-fought battle before losing. Scoring just seven points in the first half, the Panthers trailed, 15-7 at the intermission, but made up the difference in the last two quarters to finish in a 35-35 tie at the end of regulation. RP controlled the overtime, however, and walked off with a 43-39 triumph.

Kari Zarzecki and Darcy Pelfer both scored eight points and Dana DeCore had seven, including a pair of clutch free throws with six seconds left to force the overtime. PDS was scheduled to play Nottingham in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament this past Tuesday, and if successful there would advance to the semifinals on Thursday.

Princeton Day made the long trip to Blair Academy last week to end its regular season and came home with a 30-12 victory over the Buccaneers. The Panthers had their defense in high gear from the opening tip off, and allowed the home team just one basket in the second half.

PDS didn't exactly put too much stress on the net either, never scoring in double figures in any quarter. DeCore led with 12 points, and 10 rebounds. Darcy Peifer tallied 10, and captured eight caroms.

PDS Girls Hockey Ends Season with 7-6-2 Mark

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team ended its season last weekend with a pair of losses in its annual tournament. The Panthers, under first-year coach Matt Henderson, finished with a 7-6-2 record.

The two-day affair was supposed to feature four teams, but when Greenwich Academy could not make the trip here because of Friday's snow, the format was changed to a one-day, three-team round robin with the New Jersey Devils and the Tiger Lillies.

The Tiger Lillies defeated both PDS, 5-1, and the Devils, 10-1, to win the tournament. The Panthers dropped a 3-2 decision to the Devils in the morning, with the winners breaking a 2-2 tie late in the third period for the victory. Chandler Plohn and Jess D'Altrui scored for PDS.

In the afternoon, the strong Tiger Lillies jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Lauren Welsh got the lone goal for the Blue and White. Coach Henderson felt his girls played well against two all-star teams, whose rosters are composed of the best hockey players in a wide area.

The Sportsmanship award for Princeton Day was won by Karein Donahue. Eight seniors, Morgan Altman, Lise Lynam, Amanda Scherek, Nicole Svoboda, Katharine Knapp, Plohn, D'Altrui and Nemiroff will graduate, leaving Henderson to rebuild next year.

PHS Falls in States; Districts Come Next

The South Plainfield Tigers demonstrated to Princeton High, in the first round of the Central Jersey Group II tournament last week, that New Jersey wrestling outside the Colonial Valley Conference is very different from wrestling inside the conference. It was

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a lesson that PHS didn't really need to be taught; most of Matt Wilkinson's wrestlers knew it already.

South Plainfield won the first ten matches of the contest on the way to a 54-15 romp. Travis Linderman's 9-8 decision at 171 pounds was Princeton's only win on the mat; the other 12 points came on forfeits at 215 pounds and at heavyweight.

The loss marked the second year in a row that PHS has been knocked from the state team tournament by South Plainfield. Last year, the score was even worse: 57-6.

PHS didn't dwell on the defeat. Wilkinson's wrestlers turned around and handed South Hunterdon a 63-14 defeat a day later.

Highlighting the win were pins by 145 pounder Reid Badgett, in 1:03; and 160 pounder Nick Miles, in 1:27. The victory put Princeton's record at 12-4 for the season.

With no dual meets remaining, PHS is steeled for individual tournament action. The Tigers pushed several wrestlers through the Districts and on to the sectionals last year, and will look to do it again this weekend. District competition is set for this Friday and Saturday.

Hun Boys Press On In Prep "A" Tourney

A 19-point beating of Blair Academy this week earned the Hun boys' basketball team a shot at Lawrenceville, the No. 1 seed in the Prep "A" State Tournament.

Behind a 42-point effort from Marlon Dodd, the Raiders kept a nine-point cushion between themselves and Blair through most of the contest, blasting out to the 19-point final margin in the fourth quarter. Dodd scored 16 points in the fourth quarter, 14 of those in the final five minutes of the game.

The Raiders also got 15 from Eugene Baah on the way to the lopsided preliminary round victory. Hun's semi-final showdown with Lawrenceville is set for Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Ranney School. The Big Red whipped Hun 85-58 earlier this season.

In the Mercer County Tournament, the Raiders were shown the door by Hamilton, in a 73-66 game last week. Again, Dodd led the Raider attack, scoring 29 points. Baah's 20 points and nine from Colin Dansberry were still not enough to put the Raiders over the top.

The two teams played a 10-10 first quarter, but the Hornets mounted a 22-4 second frame to take the lead for good.

Raiders Win in MCT But Lose Leaders

The Hun hockey team advanced through the first round of the Mercer County Tournament a week ago Tuesday by beating Ewing 5-3, but that was about all the good news they had this week.

Two of the Raiders' best players, Bill Renshaw and Scott Gifis, were zapped with two-game suspensions after the game, and will likely miss the semi-finals and perhaps the finals.

Renshaw was whistled for a cross-check with three seconds remaining in the Ewing game, a penalty that carries a two-game suspension. Gifis earned his suspension shortly after the contest, when he was sanctioned for verbally abusing a referee.

The semi-final game was scheduled for Tuesday (too late for this issue), against West Windsor-Plainsboro, whom the Raiders have split two one-goal games with this year. The WW-P game would have been the first game of the suspension.

Hun's original schedule would have allowed the two suspended players to serve the second half of the penalty by sitting out a game against Germantown Academy on Friday, but snow cancelled that contest.

Should the Raiders beat WW-P, they will probably be without Renshaw and Gifis in Thursday's championship match. If the Pirates head to the finals, Hun will miss its two big players in another championship game: the Prep "B" final next week.

Dave Vito scored two for Hun in the Ewing contest last week, opening the scoring in the first period, and netting another in the second period. Renshaw scored one, as did Peter Burke and Ian Young.

The Raiders outshot the Blue Devils 27-18, and Hun goalie Rob Gifis made 15 saves.

Hun Girls Lose Both Basketball Games

After falling behind 14-4 in the first quarter, the Raider girls' basketball team just couldn't catch up to the Academy of St. Elizabeth's last week, and wound up losing 34-29.

Erin Cahill provided most of the offensive firepower for Hun, pouring in 16 points, including a trio of three pointers.

In the Prep "B" State Tournament, the Raiders fell to Stuart after watching a fourth-quarter lead evaporate in a 19-11 Tartan run.

Cahill was Hun's high-scorer again, scoring 14 points and putting in another three treys. Cassie Lawton scored 12 for Hun, and Michelle Giller contributed nine.

Registration Set For Babe Ruth Ball

Registration for the 1996 Princeton Babe Ruth baseball season will be held on Saturday at the Princeton Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street.

The season will begin in late March, and will run through the end of June. There will also be summer All-Star teams for each age group, playing through July.

To be eligible, players must have been born between August 1, 1980 and July 31, 1983. The fee for each player is $100, with a $25 rebate offered for parental participation. Fees can be waived in the case of hardship.

For more information, or to register by mail, call Drew Ruscil at 921-2044 or Andy Brener at 683-7706.

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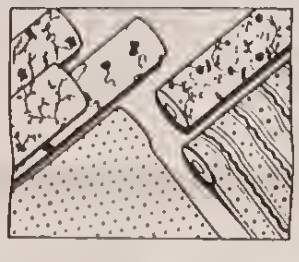
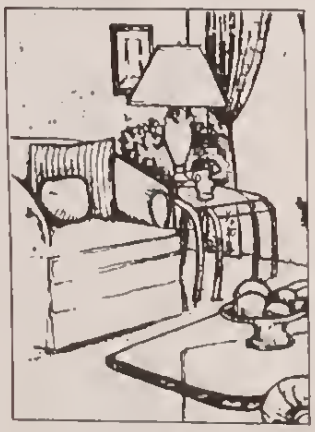
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Walking Trail

Continued from Page 1

could be worked out later, but the easement should be identified and secured now, a point that was echoed later in the meeting by representatives of Friends of Princeton Open Space. Mr. Collier also suggested that the safety issue of pedestrians crossing Route 206 at that location could be addressed by signage and by striping on the highway to remind pedestrians to watch out for traffic.

Wayne Millar, project manager, reiterated the objections of Mrs. Barbara Piasecka Johnson, owner of the property, to continuing the easement in this way. "We think this is a bad solution to a good idea," he said. He pointed out that Mrs. Johnson would need blanket indemnification and that liability is a concern also to TPC (The Players Club) which will build and manage the golf course and the club.

Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter pointed out that the easement would belong to the Township and that the Township has an umbrella policy.

Mr. Millar also said that for security TPC would erect a chain link fence on the inside of the easement. It would parallel the existing chain link fence running along the property line, and the effect for someone on the trail would be like walking inside a dog run, as Mr. Collier put it. Various ideas for mitigating this effect were proposed, from "weaving" the fence in and out, to adding extra vegetation, to substituting a split rail fence on the outside property line.

Mr. Millar also pointed out the walking trail would go nowhere — walkers would hike in and hike back, crossing Route 206 twice, unless they wanted to ford Stony Brook to gain access to Township-owned property on the far side.

"Our proposal would take care of the dead end," announced Robert von Zumbusch of the Friends of Princeton Open Space. The Friends proposal is to extend the easement north along the property line to a point on Province Line Road almost at Rosedale Road that is opposite the old trolley line easement to Lawrenceville.

Mr. von Zumbusch said that an eight-foot wide path is "not adequate" and told the board that the state of New Jersey indemnifies property owners who give easements for walking trails. Wendy Mager, also of Friends of Princeton Open Space, said, "For [the path] to be meaningful there has to be a way to get to it. The golf course ordinance contemplates an adequately designed walking trail." Ms Mager urged the Planning Board to preserve the easement and take as much time as needed to work out the problems. "I would like this opportunity not to be lost," she said.

Helmut Schwab also spoke, on his own behalf and behalf of many people who support paths in Princeton. Todd Fairbanks, who did not give his address, asked why the path could not be put on the north side of Stony Brook, on land that the Township already owns. "Why argue about this when there is another alternative?" he asked.

> ***"For [the path] to be meaningful there has to be a way to get to it. The golf course ordinance contemplates an adequately designed walking trail."***

Mr. von Zumbusch said the Friends had looked at this "fairly carefully" and had concluded it was not a feasible solution, because of the many abutting property owners.

However property owners along the two extensions being proposed that night were not pleased. One was Melitta Wright of 620 Rosedale Road who said she was concerned about the exposure to her self and her family if the easement were to be extended as Mr. von Zumbusch had proposed. "It just doesn't seem right," she said.

Thomas Letitizia of the Jamieson Moore Peskin & Spicer law firm was there representing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillis of Lambert Drive. Mr. Letitizia said his clients were pleased with the cooperation of the applicant to mitigate the impact of the golf course and any nuisances arising from its use but were "totally and completely" opposed to a path passing by their property.

"This is plainly a bad idea," Mr. Letitizia said. "It will disturb the Hillises privacy and defeats the buffering landscaping and screening plan that has been worked out with the applicant."

Christopher Baker, attorney for the applicant, said that granting an easement to Rosedale Road "would destroy" all the work with the neighbors undertaken by his client and would have "a major impact" on a large part of the golf course. "This is a suggestion we are not ready to accept," Mr. Baker stated.

Earlier in the evening the attorney for the Brenners, who live along the proposed extension of the easement toward Route 206 stated his client's opposition to a pathway adjacent to their property.

Discussion of landscaping took up a good part of the hearing. Sam Melillo, landscape consultant retained by the Planning Board to make sure Jasna Polana golf course and club adheres to the various landscaping provisions of the golf course ordinance, reviewed a memorandum he had given to the board earlier. Mr. Melillo remarked that flexibility is desirable, especially on the golf course itself, where moving plantings around could be predicated on existing conditions in the field. However, he seemed to think that the landscaping around the clubhouse and residences could be improved and that improvements should be "nailed down" by the board.

Mr. Millar responded that Mr. Melillo had not had the opportunity to see Jasna Polana except under a blanket of snow and therefore was not aware of the boxed gardenias and the boxed rose bushes that are a prominent feature of the landscaping around the mansion. "We don't plan to do much more planting around the main house," he said. "Although we will do some more around the maintenance area."

Herb Sensi of Kale's Landscaping, which developed the landscape plan, was asked to describe the plantings. He spoke of 46 shade trees in the parking lot; 187 canopy trees in the areas that are to be reforested plus some 53 understory trees of different types and calibers; of 1,000 boundary plantings, mostly of evergreen trees in staggered double rows, bolstered by shrub masses, the evergreens being types that are deer resistant.

Margen Penick was critical of the landscaping plan. She suggested that trees capable of giving more shade than honey locusts should be planted in the parking lot. "We're looking at a very large piece of property here," Mrs. Penick said. "It's part golf course, but it is also part open space." She said the plan should include understory plants and plantings that would shelter birds.

She accused the developer of "tunnel vision" and said thought should be given to including wetland vegetation along the stream corridor. Mr. Millar noted her suggestions but pointed out that it was difficult to know "when's enough."

As the 11 p.m. curfew approached, Mr. Baker asked the board if it would grant permission for preliminary staking of the property and installation of snow fencing and silt fencing. The deadline for the board to approve this application is March 7; the applicant is anxious to begin construction on March 15 so that seeding can be carried out in September.

The board asked Mr. Kiser if this request met with his approval. He said he saw no reason to object. Mrs. Penick remarked that the board was doing the applicant a big favor by letting it go ahead with the staking before approval is given. She suggested that maybe it would return the favor by granting the walking trail easement.

The next hearing will be on Thursday, February 29, when the board has scheduled a special meeting. The applicant has yet to complete testimony on the variances and waivers that are being requested, and the board will need time to deliberate and come to a decision.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Correction

The amount raised at the Eden Family of Services "Dreams of Thespis" event was $65,000, not $5,000 as printed in the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox last week.

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Topic: Investment Seminar for Women.

DATE:	Tuesday, March 5th and Tuesday, March 12th
TIME:	7:00 p.m.– 9:00 p.m.
PLACE:	Merrill Lynch 100 Franklin Corner Road Lawrenceville
SPEAKER:	Barbara J. Clarke, Assistant Vice President Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
RSVP:	Sharon Newcamp at 609-896-7834

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OBITUARIES

Ole G. Arnesen, 78, of Griggstown, died February 14 at his home. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Griggstown for more than 50 years.

Mr. Arnesen was an office worker for Triangle Industries in New Brunswick for 30 years before retiring in 1981. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in Italy and North America, he was a member of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Department, VFW Post 9111 of Franklin Park and the Griggstown Reformed Church. He enjoyed painting, gardening and feeding the winter birds.

Husband of the late Helen Christensen Arnesen, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Jean A. and Gary Jones of Sharon, Mass., and Ruth E. and Keith Mlyniec of Reykjavik, Iceland; two brothers, Arne and Jens Arnesen of Griggstown; three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott Petersen, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Griggstown Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Greater Europe Mission, 18950 Base Camp Road, Monument, Col. 80132-8009. Gifts should be designated Mlyniec, account number 2984.

Herbert E. John, 74, died February 20 at his home in Princeton. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for 17 years.

Mr. John was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II who attended Rider College. He was an accountant with Brown Bnveri Corp. in North Brunswick for 25 years before retiring in 1984. He was a life member of Lt. John Farnkopf Post 401 American Legion of Monmouth Junction and had also served as county commander for the Middlesex County American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Geiger John; a brother, Frank John of Toms River; a sister, Grace Blazejewski of Cranford; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Friday, February 24, at 10:15 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follnw in Princeton Cemetery.. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Memorial cnntrihutions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Bruce B. Burnett, 68, of Carver Place, Lawrenceville, died February 15 at home. Born in Norristown, Pa., he lived in Lawrenceville for 34 years.

Dr. Burnett was a section leader, analytical chemistry with Union Camp Co. in Lawrenceville. A graduate of Lehigh University, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in analytical chemistry. He was a fellow and former board member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

He was also a U.S. Army veteran.

Surviving are his son, Kip B. Burnett of Lawrence; a daughter, Kimberly A. Burnett of Elktnn, Md.; and his companion, Barbara Greer of Lawrence.

A memorial service was held Tuesday in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, and Joan W. Semenuk, associate for pastoral care, co-officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Snciety, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Sarah Elizabeth "Betty" Fields Simon, 82, of Princeton Junction, died February 15 at Morris Hall in Lawrenceville. Born in Lambertville, she lived in Princeton Junction for 42 years.

Mrs. Simon was a Brownie Scout leader in Flemington and a member of the Keen-Agers of West Windsor. She was also a member of the Plainsboro Senior Citizens and the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Elias Simon, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ellis D. and Marilyn A. Simon of Lawrenceville; two daughters and a son-in-law, Kathleen and Richard Tufano of Blawenberg and Margaret E. Powers of Hopewell; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions nay be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Marion Rule Campbell, 88, died February 18 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Ms. Campbell was a graduate of the School of Four Seasons of Princeton and Charleston, S.C. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Sister of the late George Rule, she is survived by several stepchildren; a brother, Richard Rule of New Jersey; and a sister, Dorothy Edwards of Oklahoma City.

The service was private, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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EAST OF THE BOSPORUS
ORIENTAL RUGS

On March 2, and again on March 9th, at 1 p.m., I will hold discussion/focus sessions on rug and kilim appreciation at the ruggery. The sessions will end at 2 p.m. I expect that content will be driven, to a great extent, by questions from the group. The title I will start both discussions with is:

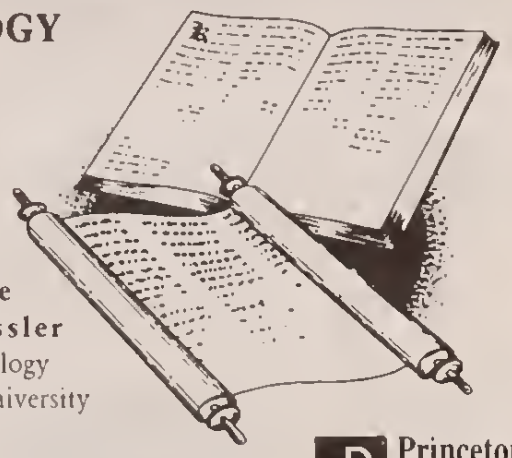
March 2 and 9 at 1 p.m.
"What to look for in rugs?
Carpets that fly, carpets that crash,
and carpets that never get off the ground"

Because of space limitations, the sessions must be limited to 12 people, first come, first served. Please call to make a reservation and for directions. Bring along a rug(s) you wish to analyze and discuss

By appointment. Call Nick Wright, 609-252-0984.

Princeton Theological Seminary Presents

A PLETHORA OF EPIPHANIES:
CHRISTOLOGY IN THE PASTORAL LETTERS



Thompson Lecture
Dr. Jouette M. Bassler
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, TX
Wednesday, February 28, 1996
Main Lounge
7:00 p.m.
The lecture is free of charge

Princeton Theological Seminary

Merrick's an Maare in Princetan and Janet MaKrancy of MaKrancy's got tagether at Pretty Braak Farm far After Five Bridal Wear and Floral Design three day event with praceeds gaing to Eden Institute. Pictured above are some af the madels wearing bridal fashions and flowers at the show.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Glenn Parker, 40, died February 15 in New York City from complications of AIDS.

Mr. Parker was a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, where he headed the accompanying and coaching program. He was also artistic director of Westminster Opera Theatre and accompanied the Westminster Choir. He coached or appeared as an accompanist with noted singers and instrumentalists, including Marilyn Horne and Kathleen Battle, throughout North America and Europe. His most recent performance was a recital with soprano Amy Burton, tenor John Musto and baritone Christopher Trakas last November as part of the Great Performances Series of Lincoln Center.

Born in Rantoul, Ill., Mr. Parker earned a bachelor's degree in music from Oberlin Conservatory and was among the first recipients of a master's degree in accompanying and coaching from Westminster Choir College. He held a doctorate in piano accompanying and chamber music from the University of Michigan where he studied with the noted accompanist and teacher Martin Katz.

A well-known lecturer on art song, oratorio and opera, he frequently gave master classes and workshops for singers and accompanists throughout the United States. For 10 summers he served as the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals in the United States and in Italy. He was also the music director of the Brattleboro Opera Theatre of Vermont.

Surviving are a sister, Rhoda Parker-Sachs; a niece, Maurine B. Sachs, and a nephew, John F. Sachs, and his companion, Christopher Trakas of New York.

A celebration of Mr. Parker's life will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, April 13, at 11. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, 666 Broadway, Suite 1200, N.Y., N.Y. 10012.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

The Rev. **Judith Tattersall Baumer,** 68, of New York City, died suddenly, Sunday, February 11 of a heart attack as she was entering St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, where she was an associate priest.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Baumer grew up in Princeton. She attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She was a graduate of Smith College. After raising four children in New York City, she entered seminary to become an Episcopal priest, one of the first women to do so, and was ordained in 1980. She began her ministry at St. Bartholomew's and served there until her death.

Mrs. Baumer and her husband, Herman D. Baumer, had a summer home in Bay Head, where they were members of the Bay Head Yacht Club.

Daughter of the late Ruth J.C. and S. Leslie Tattersall Sr., and sister of the late Samuel L. Tattersall Jr., she is survived, in addition to her husband, by a daughter, Tracy Fox of Darien, Ct.; three sons, Christopher C. Baumer of Charlottesville, Va., Peter T. Baumer of New York, and Joseph A. Baumer of Montclair.; a sister, Joyce Tattersall Flagg of Princeton; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Wednesday, February 14, at St. Bartholomew's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Judith T. Baumer Memorial Fund, St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

William J. McCreedy Jr., 81, died February 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Cranford, he lived in the Princeton area for 70 years.

Mr. McCreedy was the owner of Bill's Appliance Sales and Service on Witherspoon Street until his retirement in 1985. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member and past commander of Hopewell American Legion Post 339.

He is survived by a brother, John M. McCreedy of Lawrenceville; five nephews and a niece.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday, February 23, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening, February 22, from 7 to 9 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell. Post 339 American Legion will conduct services at 7:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

H. Russell Warren, 72, of Elm Court, died February 18 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Warren retired in 1985 after 40 years as a self-employed building contractor in the business he acquired from his father, Henry B. Warren. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a 25-year exempt member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department.

Surviving are four sisters, Doris Kane of Dunedin, Fla., Millicent Meneely of Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Wright of Princeton and Lois Scarff of Pensacola, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday, February 22, at 11 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. to the time of the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box S29, Princeton 08542.

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RELIGION

World Day of Prayer Marked by Services

Princeton Area Church Women United will commemorate the 109th World Day of Prayer with two services, both held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The first will be at noon on Friday, March 1, and the second on Sunday, March 3 at 4:30.

The 1996 service was prepared by women from Haiti and includes a Haitian hymn commissioned for this occasion, which will be celebrated by women in 170 countries. For these two services, Haitian paintings will be displayed, collected by the Galter family of Princeton, whose daughter, Ernestine Galter Robinson, manages a school in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Princeton Church Women United has increasingly realized that though the desire exists to worship ecumenically with others, many younger women work or attend school, and so the traditional Friday noon service is impossible for them. So board members have created a weekend Sunday service, to which all women of faith are warmly invited.

Cookies and coffee will be offered after both services, with the additional option of bringing a bag lunch after the Friday noon service.

Princeton Church Women United holds cooperative events three times yearly. The second 1996 event will be a luncheon at noon on Friday, May 3, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, with no reservations or fee required.

For more information call Linda Tsui at 924-3786.

Bulletin Notes

The Book Agency of the **Princeton Theological Seminary** and the Westminster/John Knox Press, will co-sponsor a book signing to celebrate the publication of a new book on homosexuality and the church, *Homosexuality and Christian Community*. The book signing will be held Friday, February 23, from 1:30 to 3 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center.

The book, edited by Choon-Leong Seow, Henry Snyder Gehman Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Seminary, addresses the various exegetical, interpretive, and practical issues pertaining to homosexuality in the church, including the ordination of homosexuals. The 13 contributors, all members of the Seminary faculty, speak to the topic from their roles as educators, ministers, and committed Christians.

The volume is divided into three sections: one focusing on exegesis ("What Do the Scriptures Say?"), one on hermeneutics ("How Do Scriptures Inform Our Theological Reflection?"), and one on ethics ("How Do We Live Faithfully?").

The public is invited. The book will be discounted when purchased at the signing.

For further information, call the Office of Communications & Publications at 497-7760.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a special Ash Wednesday Service on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. The service will focus upon "Prayer, Song, Repentance and Preparation" at the beginning of the Lenten season. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street. The telephone number is 924-1666. All are invited.

The Jewish Center will present the second in its series of videos of Jewish Interest, *West of Hester Street*, on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 in The Jewish Center Library. The film was originally scheduled for January 7, but was postponed due to the blizzard. Refreshments will be served.

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

4315 U.S. Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship	8:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education	9:45 a.m.
Japanese Worship	9:20 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Donald Pullen
Associate Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship

Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Pastor of Missions

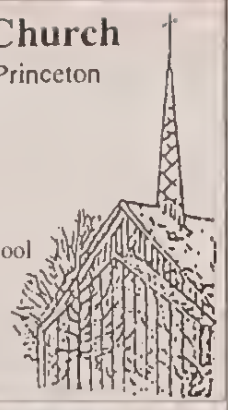
Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Group Activities for:
- Children
- Jr./Sr./High School
- College/Career
- Singles
- Young Couples
- Families

All Saints' Episcopal Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune), Princeton
609-921-2420



Sunday Services
7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

For the schedule of weekday services, please call the church office.

The Rev. Richar A. Kunz, Rector

VEN!
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Iglesia Hispana

Hora: 12:30 p.m. — Dia: Domingos
Lugar Iglesia Presbiteriana de Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ. 609-921-8895

Para Mas Information Llama a las Siguientes Personas: Juan, 609-987-8961; Leonel y Maria Luisa, 609-771-4452. **Te Esperamos...**

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

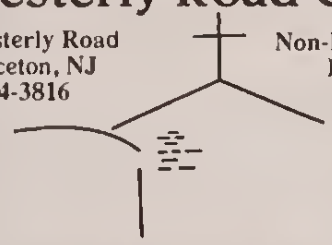
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn — Child Care & Nursery

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



Sunday Morning Worship: 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15
Sunday School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

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Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666

10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery provided)
11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
Rev. John E. White, pastor

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion
10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing
5:30 p.m., Sat. Holy Communion Informal

The Jewish Center

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Telephone: 609-921-0100

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Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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For further information call 452-2824

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service, Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study: Friday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship	9:30 & 11:00
Church School	9:30 & 11:00
Youth Club	6:00
Singles Fellowship	Call

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921-3354 (office) **215-493-3724 (residence)**

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

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(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

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7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

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Child Care Available
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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.: 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road 609-924-1604

Sunday services, church school, adult services at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.; child care provided

Minister: The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson
Director of Religious Education: Christine Reed
Music Director: Peter Lauffer

Our Bond of Union: "We of this church unite to provide a living medium of spiritual exchange for the service of each other, our community and humankind. We share in love and dignity a cooperative search for truth, reserving to individuals the right to their own beliefs concerning the nature of God, Humanity and the Universe."

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The video describes the arrival to the United States of a special group of immigrants who settled not on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, but in Galveston, Tex.

By 1906, the Jewish population in America was 1.S million, with almost one million living in New York. The poverty-ridden ghettos of the East Coast became an excuse for increased anti-foreign sentiment. Concerned that the government would restrict immigration completely, American Jewish leaders devised a plan to settle immigrants, with Galveston, Tex. chosen as a port of entry.

Discussion will be led by Gertrude Dubrovsky.

Christine F. Reed, director of Religious Education at the **Unitarian Church**, will speak on family values at the 5unday, February 25 services at 9:1S and 11:1S a.m. The title of her sermon is "Family Values: Separating the Baby from the Bath Water."

Church school meets at the time of both services and child care is available.

The church is on Cherry Hill Road.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a Communion service with Imposition of ashes Ash Wednesday, February 21, at 8.

This year's Lenten theme is "The Hills of Lent" and focuses on those "mountain-top experiences" which point to the suffering, death and resurrection of Christ. Wednesday -evening Lenten services will be held at 8 on February 28, and March 6, 13, 20 and 27 and will feature dialogue sermons.

The **Trinity Church** Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing a service of Choral Evensong Sunday, March 3, at 4:30 at the church, 33 Mercer Street. The service will include music by 17th century composers William Byrd, Victoria and Morales, as well as John Blow. The church will be lit by candles, and there will be music for the congregation to sing.

Starting at 4, in a prelude to the service members of the choir will perform J.S. Bach's Cantata 131 with instrumentalists from Westminster Choir College and John Kemp and Steven Farris as soloists. Robert Palmer, Trinity's associate choirmaster, will conduct.

Alan Karcher, chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Party and a past Speaker of the New Jersey State Assembly, will discuss "The Ethics of Political Compromise" Sunday, February 2S, at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship.**

The meeting begins at 11 In MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. It Is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There is no charge but contributions are welcome.

"One State Two People - Israeli Jews' and Arabs' Perspectives on the Peace Process" Is the topic of a talk by Prof. Tamar S. Hermann of the University of Tei Aviv Friday, March 1, at 8 in the Adult Library of the **Jewish Center.**

Israeli Jews and Arabs have apparently developed different collective perceptions of the ongoing peace process. While the Arabs present a unified, super-optimistic approach, the Jews present a complicated opinion structure, according to Prof. Hermann. On the one hand the Jews put forward a diversified schemata which reflects the rift between those who support the process and those who oppose it, and on the other hand, they share a unified negative assessment of Arabs' intentions and behavior.

The presentation will analyze the sources and implications of this discrepancy in the short and in the long run. Prof. Hermann is the director of the Tami Steinmetz Center for Peace Research, Tel Aviv University. An authority on extra-parliamentary politics, social movements, political protests and peace activism, she writes extensively in English and Hebrew-language scholariy journals. Prior to her current position, she taught at Hebrew University and the Open University of Israel, and was a MacArthur Fellow at Princeton University's Center for International Studies.

FOR WOMEN OF ALL FAITHS: From left, Estelle Johnson, Alice Tashjian and Princeton Seminary student Blanche Faber-LaVere meet to plan two services for World Day of Prayer at Witherspoon Street Church. One service will be on Friday, March 1, at noon, the other on Sunday, March 3 at 4:30.

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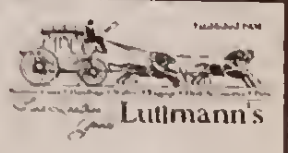

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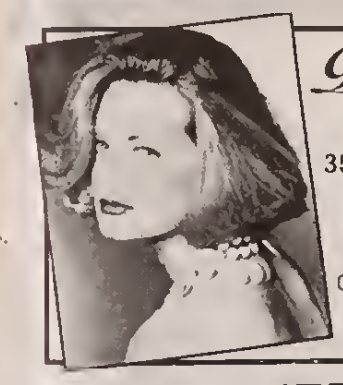
The Chapel Choir will sing "Missa Luba," a mass in the African musical tradition, with soloist Pamela Warrick-Smith, and John Arrucci and Friends, percussion. Princeton University Gospel Ensemble and the Black Arts Company dance troupe will also participate



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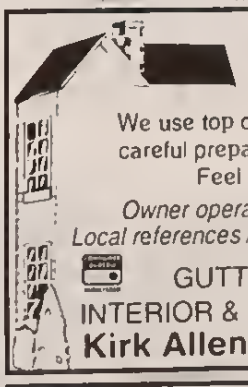

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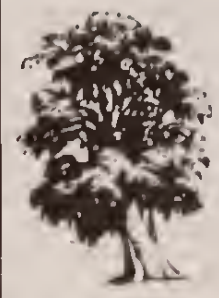

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker has announced that **Ann Campodonico** and **Carol Boyd** have joined its sales and marketing staff. Ms. Campodonico, an 18-year real estate professional, was top sales associate for the month of January.

Ms. Boyd, a resident of Princeton, has completed Tech Skills and Fast Start, the comprehensive training offered by the professional training staff of Coldwell Banker.

Carol Boyd

Ann Campodonico

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

17 ANDREWS LANE, Steven Burack Sold to Bruce Dunson. **$535,000**

22 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane LLC Sold to William Wilde. **$397,530**

23 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane LLC Sold to Philip Wey. **$437,369**

126 JEFFERSON ROAD, Brendan Cassidy Sold to Margaret Tuttle **$245,500**

26 LAVENDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes Sold to Robert Lehman. **$288,400**

2 MANOR DRIVE, Luis Nieves Sold to Mark Taylor. **$159,000**

5 MARIGOLD COURT, Arthur Plevy Sold to John Mould **$255,000**

136 RANDALL ROAD, World Savings & Loan. Sold to Kuang Y Chen **$240,000**

302 TRINITY COURT UNIT 10, Federal National Mortgage. Sold to Theodore Strempack. **$70,250**

8 CAMBRIDGE COURT, Segal Associates Sold to Peter Miller. **$282,565**

37 CASTELTON ROAD, Virginia Butler Sold to Sandra Crocker. **$160,000**

29 CHICOPEE DRIVE UNIT G, Aaron Schumaker Sold to Jeff Rhodes. **$132,000**

42 CLEVELAND LANE, Philip Stevenson Sold to Marylou Stevenson. **$67,500**

35 COUNTY ROAD UNIT 51B, Midlantic Bank Sold to Lotfi Abdelaoui. **$205,000**

1 DANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to alan Bookman **$232,430**

1 GINGER COURT, Peter Shett Sold to Joseph Coffey **$169,500**

8 LEHIGH COURT, Segal Associates Sold to Elizabeth Tam. **$229,012**

16+ LEIGH AVENUE, Elk Assoc Funding Sold to Edner Bernadel. **$82,000**

10 NEWLIN ROAD, J. Seward Johnson Jr. Sold to H.D Fearon **$418,500**

25 OAKRIDGE COURT, EGK Builders Inc. Sold to Sal Uglietta **$906,500**

1 PENNYROYAL COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to Darren Holland. **$206,900**

4343 ROUTE 27, Karl Berkuta Sold to Nupur Lamiri. **$295,000**

66 WITHERSPOON STREET, Arjay Realty Co. Sold to Ray Pan **$695,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

3 DOUGLAS DRIVE, Ge Shean Liou. Sold to Robert Banks. **$323,000**

4 GREENE COURT, Chemical Bank NY Sold to James Dennehy. **$259,000**

101 LASSEN COURT, William Gowen. Sold to Judy Park **$83,200**

19 PROVIDENCE DRIVE, James Daly Jr Sold to Jyotindra Vora **$415,430**

37 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Raymond Hill Sold to Bernard Giuliana **$337,500**

28 WESTMINSTER COURT, American Centennial Insurance. Sold to John Wherry **$353,000**

SKILLMAN

7 AUGUSTA COURT, DKM Residential Sold to Jurgen Fey. **$520,000**

80 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Woodward Taylor III Sold to Janet Rollings **$640,000**

9 COLONIAL COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Stephen Sivakoff **$362,608**

HOPEWELL

133 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON ROAD, John Thompson Sold to Karen Simmons **$145,000**

14 LONG WAY, Palomar Assoc. Sold to Ernest Cruikshank **$420,000**

178 VAN DYKE ROAD, Dominick Stellitano Sold to Carl Widman **$250,000**

210 VAN DYKE ROAD, Robert Dawson Sold to Donald Shaw **$140,000**

TOP PRODUCER: Robin L. Wallack, left, of Princeton, receives a plaque from Gloria Nilson, president of Gloria Nilson Realtors. Ms. Wallack achieved number one status for 1995 in five categories: Total Sales Volume, Sold Listings Volume, Closed Units, Listings Taken and Total Production for the Princeton office.

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Princeton - Rosedale House - stone Colonial on 3½ acres. Reception room sets the tone for the mansion. Slate terrace.

Princeton - This handsome stone house was designed by Ernest Flagg w/European ambiance. Stone carriage house w/1 BR apt.

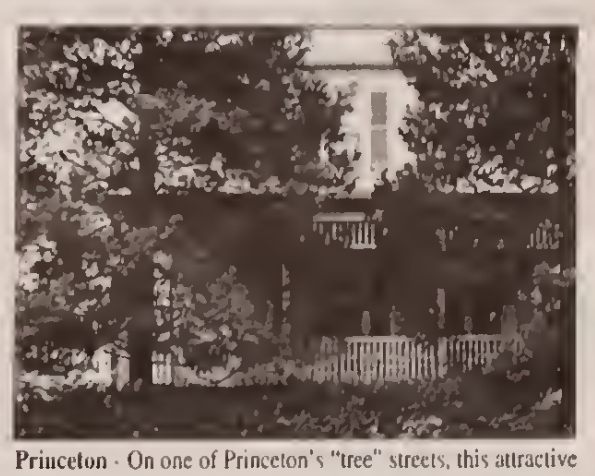
Princeton - Queenston Common, a townhouse w/studio, large living/dining room, 3 BRs, 2 baths, secluded garden. $245,000

Hopewell - Woodland setting. Contemporary offers sophisticated arch. & max. space. 4 BRs, 3½ baths, office. $480,000

Princeton - In Brookstone, this brick Colonial has spacious rooms - 4 BRs, 3 baths, panelled FR, recreation room.

Princeton - Brick condominium on cul-de-sac in Constitution Hill has dramatic LR/DR, master suite, garden. $510,000

Pennington - This home in the heart of the Village combines the traditional & contemporary. 3/4 BRs, 2½ baths. $445,000



Princeton - On one of Princeton's "tree" streets, this attractive two apt. Victorian has ownership w/income. $349,000

Princeton -Townhouse in Richard Court offers easy lifestyle in an established neighborhood. Secluded MBR. $359,000

Princeton - On picturesque Ridgeview Road, a one floor Contemporary with 3 BRs, 2½ baths. New price. $445,000

Princeton - Investment opportunity at 43 Wiggins Street. A Victorian with 3 apts. in prime rental location. $355,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

WHERE ARE INTEREST RATES HEADED?

Prospective home buyers are concerned about where interest rates are headed. They wonder if they should "lock-in" a mortgage rate in case interest rates start rising or wait (and hope!) that the rates will go down again.

The financial experts don't help very much. One day they report that rates are expected to remain stable, or even go down a bit. A few days later there is talk about the rates inching upward. Since mortgage rates are long-term and tied to rates on other long-term investments, fluctuations in these markets are often felt immediately in the mortgage market.

So, what's the prognosis? Most experts agree that mortgage rates will remain relatively stable for a while, with periodic ups and downs. Right now they seem to be going down a little, but who knows what the future holds. Compared to the double-digit rates of the 1980's, interest rates should not present an obstacle to anyone who is seriously interested in buying a home.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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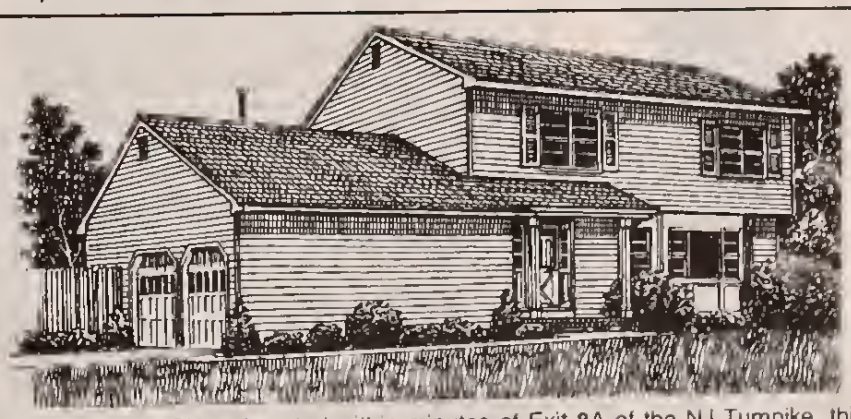
LAWRENCEVILLE — Spacious Capo Cod on 3.77 acres with Princeton address. Trees & privacy plus in this handsome custom built capo. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, partially finished basement. Must be seon. PSC4598. **$459,900**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Located within minutes of Exit 8A of the NJ Turnpike, this Kingston II model features a sunken family room, freshly painted walls, fenced rear yard, side entry garage and excellent schools. PSC4841. **$219,900**

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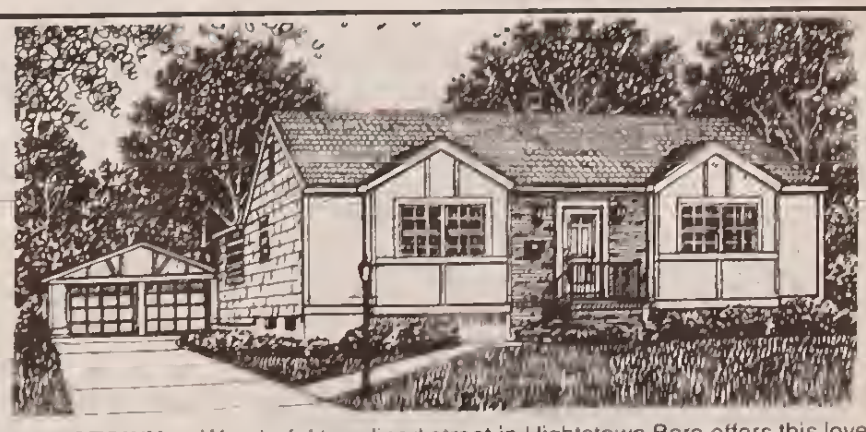

HIGHTSTOWN — Wonderful tree-lined street in Hightstown Boro offers this lovely Tudor-style Ranch with large rooms. The kitchen has great cabinet and counter space and a breakfast nook. The living room has a bow window and ceiling fan. The two large bedrooms have their own private full baths. Plus a two-car garage. PSC4828. **Priced at $132,450**

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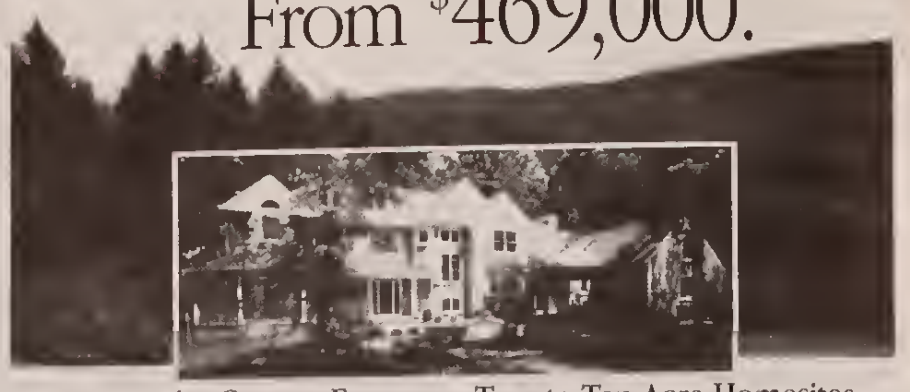

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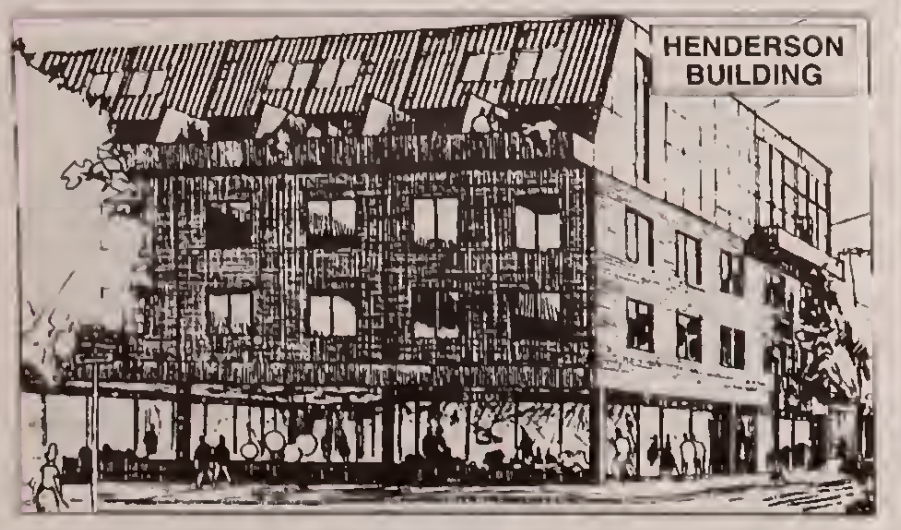

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 518 to Province Line Rd. to Bedens Brook Rd. to Planters Row (2nd house on right).

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FLUTED COLUMNS on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front-to-back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four corner bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district. **$237,500**

AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you before it's gone. **$185,000**

THE TIME IS RIGHT TO FOLLOW YOUR DREAM: Coffeehouse site with art gallery upstairs? Crafts, antiques, or your own medical-professional office closer to home. Spacious historic building with lots of charm, plenty of parking and owners anxious to lease or sell. Call Jim Firestone at 924-2222. **$499,000**

CAN YOU FIND A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON WITH SUCH GOOD RENT AT THIS PRICE? This solid home has a 2 bedroom apartment on ground floor with fireplace, and a 1 bedroom apartment up. Being painted and good location close to schools. **$144,500**

If you haven't seen a new Firestone poem in a while, it's not because I'm not writing, but because we've all been very busy selling homes. I'm finishing up a group called the Mansgrove Poems, of which "The Abandoned Locomotive" is one and I'm focusing on a new group relating to Place. The Place is Princeton, of course, and what makes it different. What does "Shooting Stars" have to do with Princeton? I might have thought of it lying under the Battlefield Oak on "Stargazens Field." Then again I might not have.

The Abandoned Locomotive
À Arthur Rimbaud

The locomotive lies there dead in its tracks,
Caught in the silence of its own weight,
It sits beside itself.
Rusty old pistons
That once exploded with hot steam
Are now halted.
The great driving wheels of motion
Have come to a useless place,
On a siding.
No longer needed to carry the load,
It sits there, as if it never happened.
Nothing is left to do but wait.
For what?
For the bleak howling winds of winter?
For the flowers of spring weeds
Beside the wheels?
For the rusting heat of summer rains?
For the dead leaves and debris of fall winds?
Oh, other world, give not the whistle
Of death to this enslaved knight!

Shooting Stars

Who could have guessed it in the sky,
Our sun would up and shoot on by,
Leaving all the Planets around the Earth,
To speculate about their worth.

These planets circling round the sun,
Had settled down to whizzing some,
Tired of going round and round,
Perhaps they'd even lost some ground.

But, still it seemed somewhat perverse,
To cast off like that for the universe,
There's now a black hole in their sky,
And polar nights just pass them by.

When Venus thought the sun was right,
And Mercury (the closest) hid out of sight,
Mars was left and Earth was too,
To sit and stew with a different view.

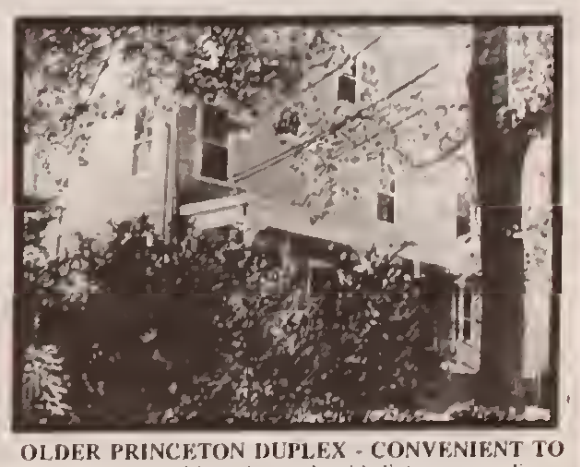
If the sun had merely lost its way,
Or if pressures inside led it astray,
What's a planet to do by itself instead
Philosophized Mars whose face was red.

But why should a planet get uptight,
When all it needs is a source of light,
It's a long way out of the galaxy,
Even a planet should wait and see,

It's a miracle this place called Earth,
That has no question of its self worth.
A new shooting star might come on by,
Just keep the orbit and don't ask why!

HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON TUDOR in a private setting near town. Walking distance to schools. Generous rooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, newly built library almost complete. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with sauna and shower. The best in-ground, self-cleaning pool you've ever seen. Private deck, low upkeep. HURRY! **$439,000**

NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/fp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **$319,000**



OLDER PRINCETON DUPLEX - CONVENIENT TO TOWN — Two big units, each with living room, dining room, and good size kitchens. Upstairs, three bedrooms and bath on each side. Front and rear porches, full basements and walk-up attics. Live in one and rent the other. **$299,000 for both (or $149,500 per side)**

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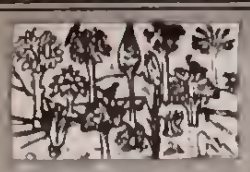

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Charming Renovated Victorian in Boro, terrace, Hopewell	4/2.5	$1275
Spacious Home, lg fenced yd w/deck, short term, P'ton	4/2.5	$1300
Western Section, close to town, furn/unfurn, short term, P'ton Boro	3/2	$1500
Colonial w/au pair ste, full bsmt, lv rm w/fplc, 1 car grg, Lawrence	5/3	$1575
Great Family Home, 2 tiered deck, full fin bsmt, Lawrence	4/2.5	$1650
Colonial on the Canal, near center of Kingston, short term, Franklin Twp	3/2.5	$2000
Country Living on Saraguay Farm, fam rm, short term, Frenchtown	5/4.5	$2500
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Recently Renovated Victorian in Boro, Oversized Lot, Hopewell	3/1	$188,000
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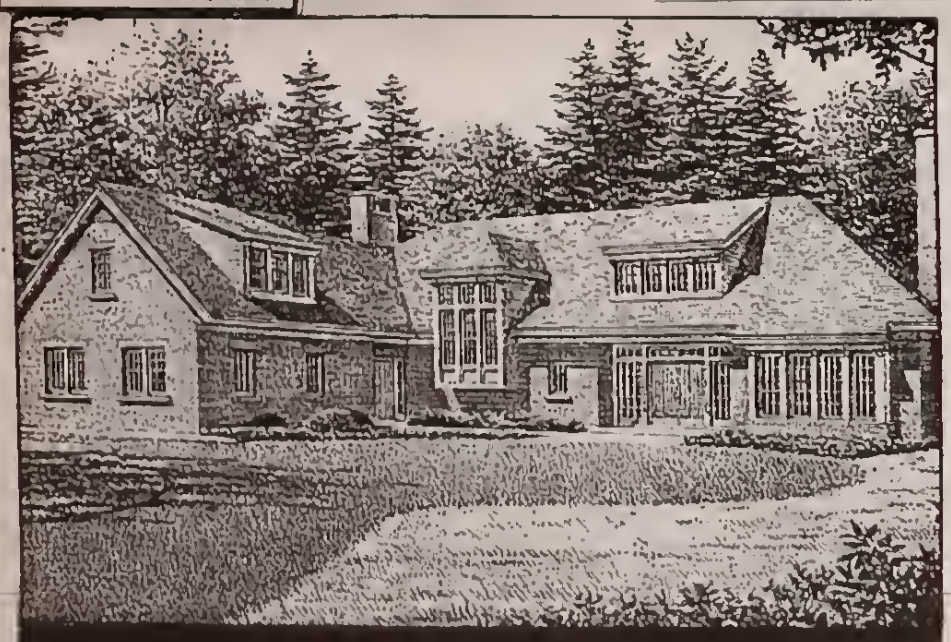

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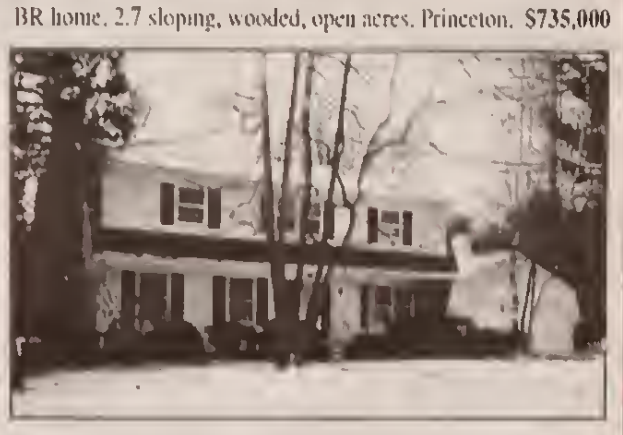

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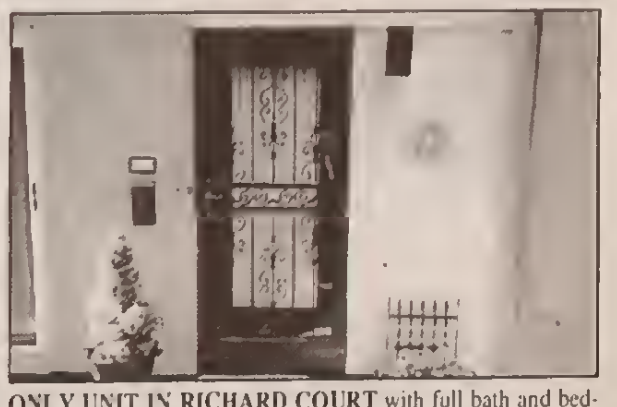

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Charming American Four Square. TASTEFULLY UPDATED. NEW FAMILY ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING AND BRIGHT NEW KITCHEN. **$254,900**

NEW TO THE MARKET - CUSTOM BUILT RANCH- BRIGHT & SPACIOUS ON 2.30 ACRES NEAR THE END OF A WOODED CUL-DE SAC **IN PRINCETON TWP.** Completely private yet w' neighbors. **$330,000**

FRIENDLY OLD HOUSE - Colonial 7 BRs, 3½ baths in Hopewell Twp. Has separate au-pair suite, out-buildings, &1.90 acres **-big back yard $285,000**

Throwing rent away?? Live in Down-town Princeton in a nice apartment & collect rent from 2 other apts! Great condition. **House easy to make into 1 or 2 family. Parking $299,000**

Lease/purchase? - Princeton Borough 3-story. Spacious LR, 3 BRs, DR, updated kit. & versatile, finished 3rd floor. **Rent $1900 $279,000**

Does Not feel like a condo until it is time to shovel snow. Contemporary saltbox w/cathedral ceiling, 2 brs, 2 1/2 baths **$238,000**
or ... 2 BR, 1½ baths Griggs farm Condo **$103,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of The Multiple Listing Service, Princeton Real Estate Group, New Jersey Association of Realtors & NAR

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NEW LISTING

In a neighborhood of large lots in Hopewell Township, this spacious Colonial has three choice acres of its own, bordered by a 55 acre preserve. The center hall, with powder room, opens to a gracious living room with lustrous hardwood floor. The formal dining room, with hardwood floor, has a glass door to the deck overlooking a terraced area, two formal garden beds and lawns sloping to the preserved land. The large family room, with fireplace, shares the view. A soft coral-hued Azrock tile floor unites the well-arranged kitchen and sunny breakfast area. A mud/laundry room opens to the deck. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath and three pleasant family bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The large unfinished bonus room presents some exciting expansion possibilities as does the third floor attic area. Attractive and immaculate spaces — and room to grow.

$364,900

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The Old Great Road

Converted carriage house with a barn apartment and a studio on nine enchanted acres with a spring-fed pond and two small streams. The land — only five minutes from the center of Princeton — is embraced on three sides by the Woodfield Reservation and is studded with fine old trees. There are terraces, a vegetable garden, a raspberry patch, and a tall curved tile ceramic silo that adds a unique beauty to this property.

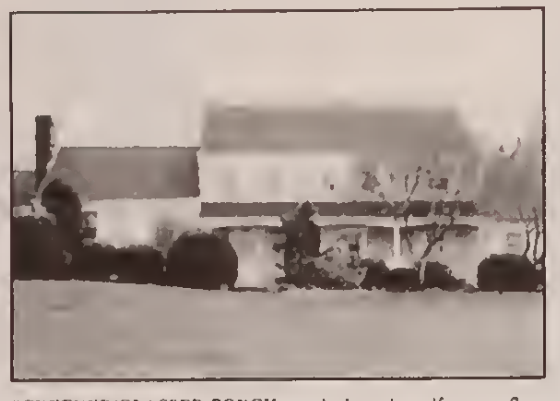
The Carriage House has a drawing room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and a garden bay window with leaded glass panes. The living room features antique Italian tiles on the fireplace, tile floors and opens to the pond terrace. There is a dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom, two other bedrooms and three baths.

The Barn Apartment has a charming beamed and skylit living room-bedroom with a small eat-in kitchen, full bath, and radiant heat under the Italian tiles. There is an unheated playroom and a full second floor used for storage.

The secluded Studio consists of a library and office, full bath and walk-up loft. $1,200,000

MONTGOMERY IS WHERE IT'S AT!
HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, family room with fireplace, full basement, Montgomery. **$249,900**



SCREENED/GLASSED PORCH, overlooking the golf course, flowers & gardens, Montgomery. **$264,900**

CABIN ON THE RIVER ROAD — Living room with stone fireplace, expandable... in Montgomery. **$135,000**

MASTER BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, four bedrooms, screened porch, near to schools and stores, Montgomery. **$300,000**

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, with three full baths, flexible floor plan for au pair or in-law, '88 kitchen, Montgomery. **$305,000**

SPLASH IN THE POOL THIS SUMMER, 4 BRs, study, playroom in basement, tree lined acre, Montgomery. **$339,000**

NEW LISTING IN "RIVERSEDGE" - Four bedrooms, study, rec room in basement, Montgomery **$339,500**

"RIVERSEDGE", beautiful vistas overlooking a farm, 4 BRs, 2 rooms in basement, Montgomery. **$349,900**

TWO HOUSES ON 21 ACRES, + 89 more acres available, Montgomery. **$350,000**

"RIVERSEDGE" - Move-in condition, four BRs, cathedral ceiling in FR, sprinkler system, Montgomery. **$419,000**

CONTEMPORARY ON 4.9 ACRES, 4 BRs, plus study/BR w/full bath on 1st floor, Montgomery. **$575,000**

FIVE BEDROOMS, two fireplaces, bordered by a stream, Montgomery. **$272,000**

JOHN T.
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